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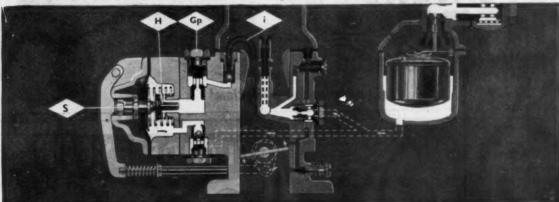
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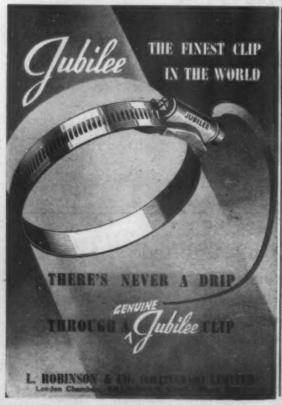
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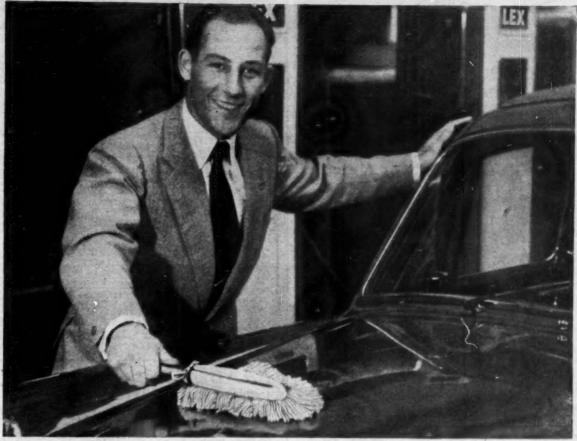
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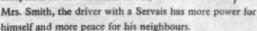
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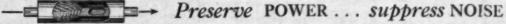
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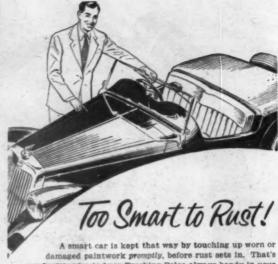
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New Materials-Wear and Where

XCEPT, perhaps, for polishing, cloth is finding fewer applications in the modern car than for many years past. We should not lament its passing, as a trimming material, to make way for newer synthetic fabrics, because from practically every point of view the latest plastics and glasses are superior.

Motorists want the interiors of their cars to wear well and to continue to look clean and smart. Many used cars which have otherwise kept their appearance have stained or sagging roof lining, which detracts at once from their appearance and value. Synthetic materials are durable and can be washed, thus it is not unpractical to apply light coloured linings and trimmings which brighten the interior of the car and give a more spacious appearance.

These remarks are not intended to apply to seat coverings because these are so much a matter of cost and personal preference. While many would agree that there is nothing to equal good quality leather (which is washable) if you can afford it, others would say cloth is warmer and kinder to the clothing. Yet a third group might remark-what does it matter, I shall still fit tartan seat covers because they look smart.

Floor coverings present quite a problem to the car manufacturer. Smooth or ribbed rubber can be kept clean but it looks dull and wears or tears at pressure points. A thick woollen top carpet is lush feeling and reduces noise and draughts but if it becomes sodden-ugh! Frankly we feel that there is still some way to go before the ideal is found, and in the meantime good, durable non-absorbent matting with perhaps small loose carpets is a fair compromise for the ordinary car.

It is a little shattering to find that, having admired the natural wood graining of the facia and side panels in an expensive car, they prove to be of plastic. If the indistinguishable high-quality synthetic wears better and otherwise does the job as well, is the real veneer still preferable? On this question we have an open mind.

Two words of warning: while brightening car interiors with new materials, let us not forget that they should be non-inflammable. Let us also avoid light and bright surfaces where they might cause reflections to distract the driver—instrument panels and tops are examples.

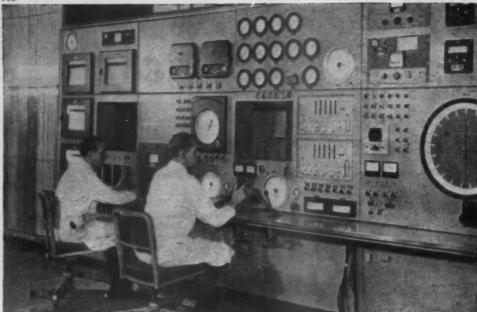
Hot Rod or Hearse

CCASIONALLY, familiar facts do not register until someone repeats them to you. If the information is less than welcome, this is particularly true. It was Lord Brabazon who recently reminded a large gathering of guests of M.I.R.A. that there is only one man in the world who wants a car for motoring, for every 50 who want them for transportation. An almost unbelievable state of affairs to The Autocar and its readers but, nevertheless, one which this motoringminded and car-exporting nation must accept.

The implications are also obvious, but frequently ignored. They are that, while a stylish and attractive exterior will greatly facilitate the export salesman's job, especially where new owners are concerned, outside a very small specialized market reliability and economy are the qualities which enhance the reputation and continue to sell the car abroad.

Implicit in the acceptance of these facts-and examples of cars which fit age not hard to think of-is the responsibility of providing after-sales service, for routine maintenance and spare parts, which is also quick, efficient and economical.

British overseas sales in new areas are more than keeping pace with reductions experienced, for one reason or another, in some of the older markets such as Canada. British cars, year by year, approach nearer to the ideal of providing reliable transportation with character from which pleasure as well as usefulness can be derived. Here, enthusiasts accept—even applaud—temperament in a sports car but there are, as yet, few enthusiasts overseas. There, the majority seek trouble-free transport—effortless, soulless. It will be a long time before technical improvements permit manufacturers to sell and forget-and survive to tell the tale in the same market.



Instrument hanel, Ford gas turbine laboratory

GAS TURBINES: Progress Report from Ford

"The results of our research are encouraging and inspire us to accelerate our efforts in the development of the automotive gas turbine"

A. H. Beaufrere (Gas Turbine Dept., Scientific Laboratory, Ford Motor Co.)

HEN Ford of America established a gas turbine research laboratory, experienced observers in this country felt that the lead in the development of the turbine for road vehicles—at first held by Rover—had finally passed over the Atlantic. The facts of automotive life had begun to hammer home the truth previously: Chrysler Corporation had a turbocar—actually a Plymouth—with a heat exchanger; G.M. had the experimental Firebird, and obviously the third of the great competitive trio of the U.S.A. would not be left behind. Not were they. It soon became known that Ford had a heat exchanger of practicable dimensions. The turbocar race had really begun.

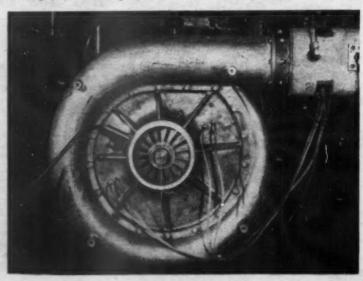
Now Ford have issued a progress report and it is obvious that research is going ahead rapidly and thoroughly. With so much achieved—and with such high stakes—one naturally wonders how much more has been done behind the scenes, for gas turbine research is rather like the iceberg; only one-ninth shows.

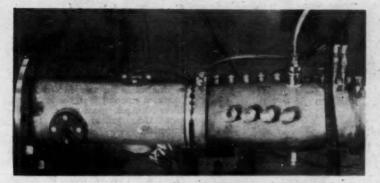
The company chose the more direct of the two approaches to the turbocar, maintaining that the solution of the many problems would be found rather through work on the basic components than by complex cycle arrangements. It must be realized that the design of a gas turbine to do a certain job of work is more a matter of component selection than anything else. Fundamentally there are two phases—the compressor and the power turbines—though a single-stage turbine, in which the power turbine also drives the compressor, is practicable. There is a choice of compressor design—axial or centrifugal, and the designer chooses

between these alternatives, decides that he will need a certain number of stages of compression, and thereafter lays out his engine to suit its task.

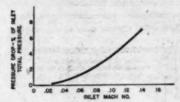
For the road vehicle, most people feel that the simple two-stage turbine is the most practicable, because of the tremendous advantage conferred by the free power turbine and because simplicity and economical manufacture are desirable. For the same reasons the centrifugal compressor has the edge on the axial. Ford were no ex-

Centrifugal compressor on test





BURNER PERFORMANCE



Burner on test and performance curve

ception, but they added the heat exchanger—vital to fuel economy—to the circuit, which thus became, in terms of air flow:

Compressor-heat exchangercompressor turbine-power turbine-heat exchanger-exhaust.

It was resolved that the initial research programme should be the exploration of the basic components, and they were, therefore, designed as separate items—readily capable of being laid out to form a power unit, of course. They were, in fact, ducted together in order to undergo dynamometer testing.

The centrifugal compressor is shown on test with a most interesting item

of test equipment. The "probe" running into the shroud near the inlet measures the blade running clearance to within a few thousandths of an inch. Blade clearance is critical in small turbine efficiency, and device can measure the clearance at high temperature, showing instantaneous the gap at each blade The principle used is the measurement of the electrical capacitance of the air between the rotor and the stator, and the instrument was developed by Ford. Compressor results were satisfactory, efficiencies of around 78 per cent being obtained through the speed range; at maximum airflow and speed the compression ratio of this type of compressor is 4 to 1.

A typical can-type burner has been used to explore air-fuel ratios, the highest being over 300 to 1. A row of quartz windows enabled the flame to be observed throughout the com-bustion zones. The pressure drop or inefficiency-of the burner increases as the speed of the airflow into the burner goes up, and the graph shows this pressure drop against intake air speed expressed as a Mach number (ratio of the speed of flow to the speed of sound, which is, therefore, Mach 1). heat exchanger increases burner inlet temperatures, and consequently the Mach number, and Ford empha-size that the rapid pressure loss with increased air flow dictates extreme care in burner design.

Another photograph shows the compressor turbine on dynamometer test, fed by a vertical burner, visible top centre. This turbine is the typical radial inflow type, suitable for the installation, and chosen, Ford remark, to try to obtain efficiency and breadth of range from a simple, rugged device; it had variable-area nozzles (adjustable entry blades on the casing, causing the gas to impinge on the turbine blades at the correct angle).

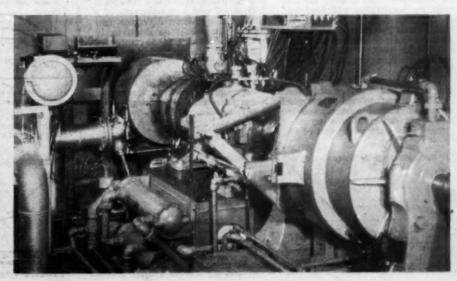
Results so far recorded have been duplicated, no doubt, in the course of research elsewhere. Now comes the interesting departure—an account of the Ford-evolved heat exchanger; so far, experimenters in turbocar technology have said very little about their work on heat exchangers, and such patents as exist are mostly for elaborate devices not suitable for the confined space of a car installation.

The Ford heat exchanger-brief details of which were published in The Autocar in June of this year-has a rotary matrix consisting of a porous metal disc which revolves at a low speed through the flowing streams of cold air and hot gas. Its diameter is 22in and it is formed by alternately winding corrugated and straight steel strip on a four-inch drum, effective diameter of the passages so formed being 0.026in. The metal walls of these passages soak up the heat from the turbine exhaust gas and return it continually to the incoming cold air. For test purposes the installation had long tapered ducts for the counterflow of air and gas, but the Ford report emphasizes that these were provided to give conditions of minimum turbulence for test purposes only. The streams are separated by rotary seals.

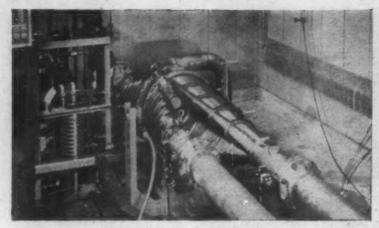
The performance graph of the heat exchanger is of great interest. The curves are for two different marrices—of the same configuration but of different passage dimensions. Effectiveness becomes less with increased flow effectiveness being defined by the formula:

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"These experimental results," say Ford, "have led us to the conclusion



Compressor turbine on dynamometer test



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Ro'ar/ heat exchanger and performance curves

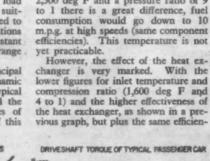
that very high regenerator (heat exchanger) effectiveness can be accomplished in the limited space available for automotive application."

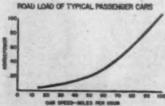
The company are refreshingly clear-sighted in their views. "The performance characteristics of gas turbine power plants in vehicle applications," they state, "are essentially determined by the component characteristics." The efficiency of the whole, in other words, is the efficiency of the component parts. Component characteristics, the report continues, must be made adequate to meet the fuel economy, acceleration and road load requirements of the vehicle, and suitable controls also must be provided to maintain the most efficient conditions within the power unit. Constant temperature throughout the load range is instanced.

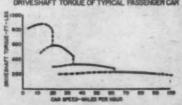
The performance of the principal components, and of the thermodynamic conditions, was analysed in a typical saloon, gas turbine powered, and the results are conveyed in a series of graphs. They are at the foot of this

page. The first shows the horse-power required by a car to overcome tractive resistance at speeds up to 100 m.p.h. and the second the propellershaft torque of a car equipped with a four-speed automatic transmission. The third shows how the gas turbine, equipped with a simple three-speed transmission, has a better torque curve than the conventional piston engine with a four-speed transmission. This excellent torque is, of course, gained by virtue of the free power turbine, which enables the compressor turbine to be revved up independently of the power turbine, so that very high-pressure gas can impinge on the power turbine blades.

Fuel consumption without heat exchanger was by no means good, though rather better than reports would seem to suggest. Relevant curves are shown on the right. At a turbine inlet temperature of 1,600 deg F and compression ratio of 4 to 1 it did not exceed 5 m.p.g., in spite of assumed high component efficiencies—80 per cent for the compressor and 85 and 87 per cent for the turbines. With an increase of turbine inlet temperature to a theoretical 2,500 deg F and a pressure ratio of 9 to 1 there is a great difference, fuel consumption would go down to 10 m.p.g. at high speeds (same component efficiencies). This temperature is not yet practicable.





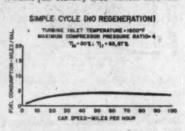


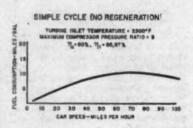
Gas Turbines . . .

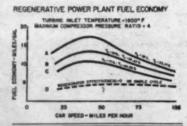
cies as before, curve A results, rising to about 17 m.p.g., which is comparable with the m.p.g. performance of contemporary U.S.A. cars; this was about the figure quoted by Chrysler for the experimental Plymouth. Moreover, the increased economy is in the important 20 to 50 m.p.h. speed range. Seventeen U.S. gallons equal twenty Imperial.

If, however, the heat exchanger efficiency is reduced by as little as 5 percent, the reduction in fuel economy is much more severe—about 23 per cent (curve B). Curve C shows the lower economy still which results from lower compressor and turbine efficiencies.

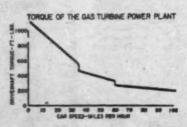
Turbine fuel economy under various conditions







Tractive resistance curve for passenger car (extreme left) and propeller-shaft torque curves of conventional and gas turbine transmissions



NEWS AND VIEWS

Tilbury-Gravesend Ferry

THE Tilbury-Gravesend car ferry over the Thames resumed operation last Sunday; it had been closed since November 11 for installation of a new pontoon.

For Christmas

ONE of the Associated Iliffe group of journals, Amateur Photographer, will publish a special Christmas number on December 7, providing much useful information on the choice of photographic goods as Christmas presents, in addition to photographic preparations for the festivities. This special number will cost 1s as usual.

By-Pass Link

FIVE and a half million pounds is the estimated cost of the 16-mile St. Albans by-pass, to link the Warford by-pass (A41) with A6 near Luton, joining the projected London-Yorkshire motorway at Pepperstock Junction, Bedfordshire. The proposed route has been published by the Minister of Transport, and is open to objections for a period of three months.

Holding Their Fire?

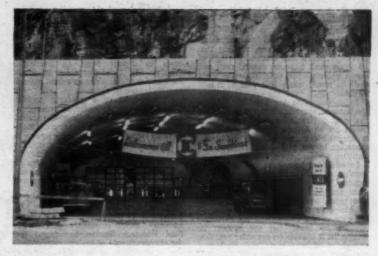
PLANS for a new, larger model of the Volkswagen are reported to have been shelved for the time being because the present model is still finding an ample market in foreign countries. There have been frequent reports of late that the new model has been thoroughly tested and is ready to go into production.

Off to Luton

NEW assistant chief engineer to Vaux-hall Motors, Ltd., is Mr. Gerald M. Palmer, who has been appointed to a small group of senior engineers responsible to Mr. Maurice Platt, chief engineer. In the steady strengthening of its technical staff, the Luton section of the great General Motors empire is looking forward to the expansion of production facilities that is now being undertaken.

Freeing the Frontiers?

CUSTOMS experts of the United Nations inland transport committee in Geneva have completed a study of proposals to simplify frontier formalities for travellers, vehicles and goods. Among their recommendations is one for the introduction of a universal pass, to be issued at low cost by cap clubs, banks and certain garages. Another proposal is for a car passport, which would be issued under the guarantee of a recognized association and would be valid for an unlimited number of journeys to all countries adopting the system. Representatives of Britain, France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Eastern Germany are included in the study group.



CAR PARK and atom bomb shelter is the dual purpose of this new feature of Stockholm. The entrance is hollowed out of solid rock and the structure is designed to accommodate 550 cars on two floors; it includes also a service station, with fuel pumps and greasing bays and even a bank affice. If it were needed as a bomb shelter, it is estimated to accommodate 20,000 people

Issigonis: Alvis to B.M.C.

JOINT statement from the fespective chairmen of Alvis, Ltd. and the British Motor Corporation states that Mr. Alex Issigonis will be joining B.M.C. No details of the position which he will fulfil in the organization have been given. After early experience at Humbers, Ltd., Coventry, where he was engaged on suspension design, Mr. Issigonis joined Morris Motors, Ltd., before the second world war. He was eventually appointed chief engineer of the company, in which capacity he was responsible for the design of the Morris Minor.

For the past four years Mr. Issigonis has been employed by Alvis on the development of a new saloon car which incorporated some forward thinking ideas

from this experienced engineer. Of integral construction with a 3-litre V8 engine, rubber was employed in the suspension system which was interconnected between front and rear to eliminate pitch; unfortunately this project is to be discontinued. In a statement, Mr. J. J. Parkes, chairman of Alvis, Ltd., said that due to the present high cost of capital equipment, the plans for the production of this vehicle on a larger scale than hitherto undertaken by other models in the company's range, would be abandoned.

The company's efforts will be con-

The company's efforts will be concentrated on production of the six-cylinder 3-litre Graber saloon, manufacturing arrangements for the coachwork of which have been concluded.

Westminster Commentary : On the Spot

THE axiom that there is nothing new under the sun suggests itself in relation to last week's proceedings at Westminster, but if the subjects discussed were mainly chestnuts, new light was thrown on how a number of them were to be roasted.

Further details of the spot checks which the Government propose to institute were given by Mr. Molson who, it will be remembered, forecast the scheme earlier in November, and whose hobby-horse it has been from the start. Under the grandiose plans which were thrown out by the House of Lords in the last Parliament, tests would have been carried out by private garages, and it was this provision to which the Lords took strong exception.

It is now intended that an authorized inspector should check brakes, silencer, steering, tyres, lighting equipment and reflectors, which is a far less exhaustive examination than that given at the Hendon experimental station. Vehicles would be stopped by a uniformed policeman, and the option of having a deferred test

would be given, except where accidents had occurred.

The object is to bring to the driver's notice any illegal defect, not to catch a large number of motorists and prosecute. Mr. Molson admitted the difficulty of recruiting suitable and qualified inspectors, then spoiled a sensible suggestion by adding that the most effective use of the system could be made, for example, by two inspectors and a policeman going to "pleces like roadhouses on a Saturday afur moon where a large number of vraicles would be parked and where it would be possible to carry our numerous inspections."

It would be very unpopular, commented Mr. Nabarro, but the Opposition thought it no substitute for a much more extensive, compuisory testing system such as that enforced by some States of America. New Jersey carries out biennial tests. Mr. George Strauss supported his argument by estimating the reduced casualty figures which would ensue, and he said that the saving in accidents would compensate for the cost of the scheme.

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The Opposition intend to move an amendment to the clause, seeking that every car which has reached the age of 10 years shall have an annual test; and that a vehicle more than three years old shall be tested when it is sold to a new owner.

It is difficult to see how Mr. Strauss can draw comparisons between the United States and Britain, for the car-owning habits are so different over there, and it is impossible to relate road and traffic character in the two countries, let alone

compare accident rates.

In addition, how does one assess the number of accidents caused by vehicle defects? The police estimated that equipment and maintenance of brakes, defective tyres, and dangerous condition of vehicle were responsible for a mere 5½ per cent of the convictions for motoring offences in 1954. Let the system be simple; let it operate on the older vehicles; and above all, may it not give birth to a complete new branch of civil servants. Then—yes, have your spot tests, Mr. Molson

Intermediate "thirties" signs to serve as a reminder within the limit area cannot legally be erected at present. Mr. Boyd-Carpenter was "horrified" to discover this, and it is proposed to legalize the position under the Road Traffic Bill. Fewer motorists would then be able to make the excuse that they "did not know it was a built-up area."

Disqualification anomalies were also discussed in committee at the eleventh sitting on the Road Traffic Bill. Members were worried because a long time had been spent discussing this punishment for speeding offences, and yet the courts did not have power to disqualify for the first offence of careless driving. Mr. Page, the pedestrians' champion, had put forward an amendment to Clause 25, attempting to confirm that disqualification could be ordered for an offence at a pedestrian crossing, and Sir Hugh Lucas-Tooth, for the Home Office, said that the 1930 Act applied, but promised to look at the point.

Perhaps the whole question of zebra crossings needs investigation, for the motorist is finding it increasingly difficult to acknowledge them in the busiest of streets without risking a bump from behind, or putting the person about to cross in danger from an overtaking vehicle. Mr. Boyd-Carpenter attributed the increase of casualties on zebras recently to a wider use of them.

Underground or overground crossing places will have to come, it seems, and particularly if Mr. Boyd-Carpenter's estimate of a 1,500,000 increase in motor vehicles over the next three years is realized. Think of the traffic conditions today, and imagine 1958; for every 11 vehicles in 1954 there will be 14 then. It certainly gives point to the Minister's remarks about the importance of the road integrating.

programme.

More old favourites cropped up at question time in the Commons. On November 24 pressure was put upon the Ministry about pennantry perils. The Fuel Research Station has found that the concentrations of carbon monoxide in the air from exhaust fumes were in every case well below danger level. And the suggestion that bumpers on private cars should be compulsorily of uniform height was firmly rejected by Mr. Boyd-Carpenter, unless safety made it strong and demonstrable. May I remind the Government that the case on safety grounds has been found "strong and demonstrable" in the United States. Where two cars collide, it is obviously advantageous that the bampers should make contact first, and objections on the grounds of design difficulties merely help to condemn the manufacturers for lack of initiative and foresight.

STUDENT OF POLITICS.

The Brighton Run

TWO omissions occurred in the report of the Brighton Run in the Autocar of November 18. Included in the list of finishers should have been Ernest Hare (1900 M.M.C.) and A. M. Mackay (1899 Benz). In fact, both arrived at Brighton in good time, the Benz at 11.30 a.m., and the M.M.C. at 1 p.m.



TWO NUMBER PLATES give the game away; this taxi—familiar sight in London streets—is seen some 3,000 miles distant, in Illinois, U.S.A. Registered in London in 1937, it did duty in the capital until it was shipped out to the order of an American vintage car enthusiast last summer. "Passenger" is Mr. W. J. Bornholdt, Leicester business man, who came upon the vehicle while visiting America, and for old time's sake welcomed a lift to the airport

Cars for Northern Ireland

RETURNS of motor vehicles registered for the first time in Northern Ireland during October show that the lead was held by Ford with 466 cars, followed by Austin 250, Morris 171, Standard 95 and Hillman 86; the total of foreign cars registered during the month was 35.

With a Learner Driver

THOSE who accompany learner drivers are urged by the Royal Automobile Club to consider carefully the implications of undertaking such a task. They must hold a current full licence covering the class of whiche being driven by the learner at the time, and must have held that licence for two years or have passed a driving test. The law requires a supervisor to do as much as he can to make up for a learner's incompetence, and there have been several cases in which, after a learner has been convicted, the supervisor has also been found guilty of aiding and abetting the offence.

Sixty Years The Autocar

A 1903 Lanchester provides road week's Diamond Jubilee number, while an article discusses the history of road tests, and the modern side of the picture is presented by a test of the Jaguar KK140. The Circle of Nineteenth-Century motorists, costs and clothes for the first autocarists, and other veteran activities, continue the Jubilee theme. "Sammy" Davis gives reminiscences on famous cars of the past, and gear boxes through the years are discussed in a technical feature, while modern motorists will tour the mountains abroad and the wolds at home.

Atoms for Horse Power?

BY a technique similar to that utilized in this country in the laboratory, where test engines have been fitted with radio-active piston rings to enable quick and accurate measurements to be taken of wear, the Esso research centre in Linden, New Jersey, has such rings running on a road test car. Atomic energy is also being applied to research into speeding chemical reactions used in oil refining. A highly radio-active cobalt pipe, which gives off intense gamma radiation, is being used in laboratory pilot plant tests; in one of these a liquid chemical was turned into a solid substitute for glass, normally made by a series of chemical processes, in one hour's radiation.

Parking in Edinburgh

THOUGH Edinburgh Corporation has approved the draft of a provisional order for a proposed underground car park in East Princes Street Gardens, opposition is mounting, on the grounds of resthetics and tradition, and the local authority has yet to decide whether the city should seek an order. Meanwhile the City Engineer has been instructed to investigate a site between Castle Terrace and Kings Stable Road, where it is stated that parking for 287 cars would cost £56,000, and for 218 more, on a deck above the first park, a further £65,400.



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New Cars Described

V-STYLING FOR LATEST HUDSONS

The Y-grille surround merges into the lamp rings and the winking indicators are housed within the arms of horizontal Vs. The "air intakes" above the lamps are dummies



V-FRONTED Hornets and Wasps conjure up an entomological nightmare, but the latest Hudson cars bearing these insect names are, indeed, stylistically dominated by the V motif. There are vertical Vs and horizontal Vs, but the result has a certain homogeneity about it, and is rather obviously christened "V-line" styling by the manufacturer—the American Motors Corporation. Interior trims have been revised also.

Technically, improvements have been made to increase the performance of the three engines available in the range—two in-line six-cylinders and a V-eight. Power outputs for 1956 are as follows, the 1955 figure being in brackets: Wasp 6-cyl, 120 b.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m. (115 at 4,000); Hornet 6-cyl, 165 b.h.p. at 3,800 r.p.m. (160 at 3,800); Hornet V-eight, 220 b.h.p. at 4,600 r.p.m. (208 at 4,200).

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The V-eight increase is the significant one, and has involved considerable change in the engine in question. The bore is increased from 31% in to 4in (101.6 mm) and this, with the unchanged stroke of 3½ in (88.9 mm), gives a capacity of 352 cu in (5,768.26 c.c.), an increase of 32 cu

in (524.39 c.c.). The compression ratio has been raised from 8.25 to 9.55 to 1, and there is a new high-lift camshaft and a double-choke downdraught carburettor.

The Hornet six also has a high-lift camshaft, along with hydraulic tappets, but the compression ratio is unchanged at 7.5 to 1; with "Twin H-power"—a twocarburettor conversion—power is raised to 175 b.h.p. This conversion, with a compression ratio of 8 to 1, is also available on the Wasp six, raising the power of this engine to 130 b.h.p.

Torque figures for the three units are 158 lb ft at 1,400 r.p.m. (Wasp), 264 lb ft at 1,800 r.p.m. (Hornet six) and 320 lb ft at 2,200-2,500 r.p.m. (Hornet V-eight).

Four transmissions are available in the 1956 Hudsons. Normal three-speed synchromesh is standard on all six-cylinders, but automatic overdrive and Dual-Range Hydra-Matic transmission are optional; G.M.'s Hydra-Matic employs a fluid coupling with three planetary gear sets, giving four forward speeds and reverse. Changing is automatic, varying with car speed and throttle position. Twin Ultramatic transmission is available with Hornet models using the

most powerful engine, the V-eight. This is the Packard-evolved transmission using a four-element torque converter, planetary gearing and a direct-drive clutch, the converter (maximum multiplication 2.4 to 1) being employed only during acceleration. Change to direct drive is automatic by car speed and throttle position.

Hudsons are integrally constructed—unusual in U.S.A. cars—and six body styles are available. Interior fitments include a facia crash pad, and there are 17 interior colour combinations; externally, six three-tone, 15 two-tone and 14 single colours are offered.

Amongst other available features are seats which convert into a bed, air conditioning, power steering, servo braking and power lifting for the windows. The front wheel brake linings of the Wasp have been increased in area, bringing the total lining area of the car up to 165 sq in from 155.36, and the electrical systems of all models are now 12-volt. Engine starting on automatic transmission models is accomplished by a further movement of the selector lever in the "N" position.



This is the Hornet V-eight hard-top, a two-door body with a single pillarless window. The V motif is repeated in the side chrome mouldings

ACCESSORIES



Unida head lamp hood



Fog Dassle

A SUBSTANCE for coating head lamp lenses, to prevent the light "bouncing" back from fog and dazzling the driver, has been produced by Spax, Ltd., 61, Fortress Road, London, N.W.5. It is contained in a little bottle with a brush in the cap, and costs 3s. As an expedient, this Mortifog, as it is called, provides a coating of brownish yellow colour. It is easily wiped off with a wet cloth.

Coloured Luggage

THE tailored motoring suitcases of Auto Luggage, Ltd., Old Post Office Buildings, High Street, Barkingside, Essex, now afford a choice of colours. The covering material is LC.I. Vynide, in maroon, blue, green, brown, and a parchment colour. All colours are of the pattern called Cordoba—a leather-cloth with the faint lines and slight blotches of Spanish leather. This is particularly attractive in the parchment colour.

Lizardskin p.v.c.-coated leathercloth is available as a lining.

Parking Lamp

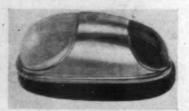
A NEW Raydyor parking lamp has a brass shell, chromium-plated, with white front and red rear lenses which are of the strong plastic Diakon. There is a two-pin fixing, and the lamp is seated on rubber. The makers are James Neale and Sons, Ltd., Graham Street, Birmingham, 1, and the price is 16s. This is a good lamp. The materials are satisfactory, and the undecorated appearance pleasing.

Hoods for Head Lamps

Now that the foggy season is here again the attraction of head lamp hoods to reduce the upward light rays increases; these rays can give an uncomfortable back-glare in severe fog. Unida Products, 22, Uxbridge Road, London, W.5, produce fashionable hoods of brass, chromium plated, which fit quickly and simply under the head lamp rim. They cost 7s 6d each. Well-rounded edges are a safety feature of the hoods.

Adjustable Reflector

Like most rear lamps nowadays, the new Rite-Angle model of Tudor Accessories, Ltd., Beaconsfield Road, Hayes, Middlesex, has a legal reflector incorporated in the lens. But to help in getting the reflector properly positioned —upright and straight facing to the rear, as the law requires, and a reflector's efficiency demands—the lens is socketed into the lamp lens. It can be adjusted, whatever the slope of the panel on which the lamp may be mounted. The price is 18s 6d. The lenses are of Diakon, a hard and strong plastic, and there is a well-plated mounting.



Front and rear lenses in the Raydyot parking lamp

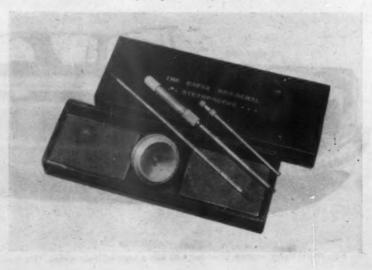
Engine Stethoscope

A POPULAR expedient, when one is seeking to trace an elusive noise in a car engine, is a screwdriver or similar tool which, with one end pressed to the ear and the other touching the engine block, relays and localizes the sounds from a particular part of the engine, so helping to locate the noise. Recently submitted for test was an engineer's stethoscope, intended to replace the usual makeshift device, and it was found in practice to be an excellent medium for the purpose.

It comprises an extremely well-made metal earpiece containing a nickel-silver diaphragm assembly, and three screwed listening rods—of a total length of 244in—with a hand grip conveniently placed about a third of the rod length from the carpiece. It would be an advantage in regular use, it was felt, to sheath the lower part of the rod in insulation material such as bicycle valve rubber, to prevent shocks being received inadvertently from an engine's ignition system.

The stethoscope, made by the Capac Co., Ltd., 2 Ullswater Road, London, S.W.13, is supplied in a fitted black case; it costs £3 12s.



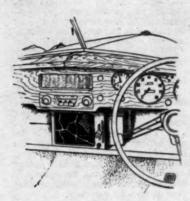






Light on the Job

TWO new handlamps have been introduced by Dorman and Smith, Ltd., Ordseal Electrical Works, Salford, Manchester, 5. The Supergrip (18s) has a spring-loaded pincer grip; the Superlux (14s) has a leather loop. In other details, the models are the same. The guards are tin-dipped, and fully earthed, and construction meets B.S. 1980 (1953). A detachable, semi-circular eyeshield prevents glare, and helps to direct the light on to the work.



Road maps on the lantern slide principle

TV Maps

AN attempt to solve the difficulty of driver map usage has been made by the Rotomap company, of Park Lodge, Park Road, Uxbridge, Middlesex. This takes the form of a lantern slide projector, the maps being printed in white on a black slide to prevent glare. Projection is through a screen measuring 6in by 4in, alongside which are the operating controls—the on-off switch for the head lamp bulb used for illumination, the map control which brings a new section of the slide into view, and the slot for slide insertion. The whole device takes a space 8in by 5in by a depth of 6in, and requires an extra 2½in of height behind the facia to accommodate the lamp housing. It is fitted, therefore, in the manner of a radio set and could project a little if desired. Available finishes are light blue, grey or black, with ivory fittings.

Slides cover the equivalent of a map

Slides cover the equivalent of a map 25 inches square, giving 150 miles each way at a scale of 6 miles to the inch. Nine of them cover Great Britain, and various other maps are in preparation.

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The Rotomap costs £6 6s, with 4s for postage and packing from the makers; a set of nine slides costs £1 l6s, plus 6d for postage if separately packed.

Key Watch

A LEATHER car-key fob with a ring is used to mount the Ingersoll Motorist watch. It is luminous, with the large and bright figures which are desirable in a watch used as a substitute for a car clock. The price is £2 14s. The address of Ingersoll, Ltd., is: Ingersoll House, 7, Kingsway, London, W.C.2.

Cutting Washers

FOR cutting washers from rubber, cork, card or other materials, the Ezekut tool has a range from in to 2in diameters. The sliding bar carrying the cutter is locked or freed by a twist of the handle and threaded shank. Adjustment is, therefore, quick and easy. Manning's Industries, 15-17, Little Russell Street, Brighton, Sussex, are the makers, and the device costs 5s 9d post free.

Frosen Windscreens

WHEN a car is parked in the open all day or all night, a coating of frost or ice may form on the windscreen. It can be melted with an electric demister bar, or (in time) by car heater demisters, or even scraped off with a penny, but it is a nuisance.

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A firm has introduced screen and rear window covers of plastic-coated fabric, with a rubber sucker at each corner. It is the work of a moment to press the suckers on or pull them off. The covers cost 10s 6d for screens, 7s 6d for rear windows, and postage is 1s 1d. They are being produced by Adams and Walters, 414, Stoney Stanton Lane, Coventry.

Motoring Coat

A COAT for motorists, rather longer and more protective of the knees than a duffle-coat, has been introduced at £10 10s by Austin Reed, Ltd., Summit House, Red Lion Square, London, W.C.I. The photograph shows the style; fawn is the scheme.

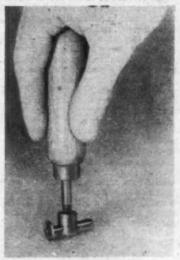
The claims made for the material are interesting. It is woven wool, with the spacing and air capacity of such material as that of blankets, and it can "breathe"; but it is said that a way has been found to incorporate a close-woven top layer which is rain-proof. The cloth is stated to be light. Besides a plain lining, there is a satin-finished lining to waist level.

Anti-freeze

To the list of firms making anti-freeze in our review of Winter Equipment (The Autocar, November 25) should be added Alexander Duckham and Co., Ltd., Hammersmith, London, W.6; their product is fully corrosion-inhibited, meeting D.T.D. 779 specification.



A leather fob mounts the Ingersoll Motoring watch, which has bold illuminated figures



The Ezekut tool for making washers from gasket materials



A new motoring coat by Austin Reed

Rally

Do you think," a friend of mine asked recently, "that someone like me could enter a rally?" As the friend in question was a thoroughly competent driver, if not addicted to fireworks, I said that I thought it would be an excellent thing. I do not think that it is sufficiently widely appreciated that a rally schedule is quite modestly timed, and that careful driving at a reasonable pace over the whole of the road section makes the thing perfectly feasible for the com-petent driver. It is the unreasonable driver who tries to go too fast for the sake of "time in hand," snarling up the works thereby, and running out of permanent way at a crucial point, who makes it necessary for following drivers to drive faster than they ought to. He is the bane of organizers and gives rise to a false impression as regards rally speeds. Even on that great rally to Monte Carlo—which I have seen at close quarters, I am glad to recordthe occasions when really fast driving is called for arise when the weather is bad and causes delay, as in the year that Sydney Allard won (I watched him climb the celebrated Col des Lèques). Otherwise it is a "touring" rally. Special tests are different, but no one derides a mediocre performance in them. To enter a rally is one thing; whether or not one could win it is another, quite different.

Free for All

IN Keswick, Cumberland, there do not appear to be local parking regulations. Cars stop on either side of the main street while their occupants visit cafés and shops, although there is limited provision for them in the centre (with British Legion attendants) and a special car park on a piece of waste ground. There are visitors all over the place, for it is a holiday town; but I don't remember seeing a pedestrian crossing. The streets are narrow and winding, and never go far without sliding up or down a hillside.

In addition aignposting, as in a lot of northern towns, is not very good. A warm-hearted policeman stations himself occasionally at a dangerous junction. Traffic has to slow down to walking pace most of the time—but it gets through. We have passed through the town at various times, but have never encountered a true standstill blockage.

With examples like these to think about, one begins to doubt the value of all the rules and regulations encountered in London and other big places, which drill the motorist as effectively as a sergeant-major's shout—and as soullessly. Are we approach-

ing the stage where injunction leads to further injunction, ultimately resulting in streets which allow vehicles to pass through them on sufferance, or not at all?

Each to His Own

DARK nights have their disadvan-D tages, particularly when the Scribal carriage has a twin in the car park. Two incidents convinced me of On the first evening I was puzzled by the presence of a strange trilby hat which would not by any stretch of the imagination fit The Scribe, who doesn't wear a hat anyway; it turned out to be the property of the Other Owner. The next night of the Other Owner. I peered closely at the row of number plates, coming to a halt before my car, and it was not until my passenger had suspected a certain strangeness about the front seat (there were no big fur gloves, for one thing) that I realized it was His-the wearer of the Trilby, I mean. I have never actually driven away in the wrong car, but it's early days yet.

Minimum Speeds

WO speakers at a recent meeting of the American A.A.A. were emphatic about the need for minimum speed legislation. One described the slow driver as "one of the most serious aspects of the accident problem," and the other quoted 75 per cent more accidents on the Pennsylvania Turnpike at 20 m.p.h. than at 75 m.p.h. I am not sure about this latter information, because it is spurious unless the number of vehicles travelling at the two speeds is taken into account. In other words, if only one vehicle travelled at 75 m.p.h. and did not have an accident there would be an infinite number of times more accidents at 20 m.p.h. than at 75 m.p.h., no matter how few there were at 20 m.p.h.

I trust you follow me?

However, I find myself in agreement with the American authorities, and I often wonder why our mobile police, who tend to regard anything done with reasonable despatch as faintly dangerous, might not be inculcated with the reverse idea. I often wonder also if the heavy vehicle drivers' trade unions, so adamant against the raising of the 20 m.p.h. limit for heavy vehicles, realize that their viewpoint is inimical to road safety. Their answer would to road safety. be, I suppose, that no heavy driver sticks to that limit anyway, which would be an aptly illogical comment on this absurd and expensive refusal of theirs to wake up to modern economic facts, which include the 50 m.p.h. customarily held by German lorries delivering goods via autobahn.

Letting in the Light

OVER in France, M. Tranié, of Panhard et Levassor, has been expounding on the virtues of light construction for vehicles, a precept which his company puts very much into practice with their Dyna Panhard saloon. This has a twin-cylinder air-cooled engine driving the front wheels of an integrally constructed car, the panels of which are light alloy. Two things interested me in his exposition: one that aluminium alloy is lighter than laminated plastics and also more rigid, and the second the details of the gain in acceleration and braking that accrues from lightness. A Dyna Panhard weighing 780 kilogrammes inclusive of passenger and fuel was compared with a similar vehicle carrying an excess weight of 200 kilogrammes; the heavier car had nearly 25 per cent less accelera-tion and required about 10 h.p. more if it was to have a comparable accelera-

Braking, too, was markedly improved. The braking time from 90 k.p.h. (56 m.p.h.) was shown to be proportional to vehicle weight and was some 20 per cent shorter with the lighter vehicle.

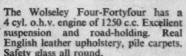
M. Tranié was not unmindful of the new outlook on passenger safety. He pointed out that aluminium alloy resists tearing better than steel and has greater ductility, thus reducing the violence of deceleration on impact, which is what does nearly all the damage.

Analysis

THE article that needs writing about car driving is by a qualified psychiatrist. Why does a kindly human being turn into a malevolent despot the moment that he takes the wheel of a car? Why does politeness disappear and chivalry become a hollow joke when we get on the road? Why do we like going fast? Is it true that the great racing drivers have an exaggerated death wish? Does a car pander to the desire for power of the human being? And are the bad aspects of driving an illustration of the Palmerstonian (I think) axiom that all power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely?

I wish someone would tell us the answers to all these questions without frightening us unduly, hypochondriacs that we are. I never see a mention of the aggressiveness inherent in small boys without thinking of elderly small boys having a "you're another" slanging match on their way to the City in the morning rush. They don't do it in the Tube, but they certainly do if they travel in the comparative comfort of a

motor car





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THE LOTUS-EATERS

To Cornwall and Back in Colin Chapman's Masterpiece

By PETER GARNIER

OT so very long ago a much hardier breed of British enthusiasts than exists today looked upon their rugged sports cars as a source of supreme pleasure. The cars were inclined to be temperamental; they required cajoling and nursing, and were uncomfortable, bumpy and draughty. But they could be well controlled, steered to a hair's breadth, were essentially safe and, above all things, gave pleasure from the moment they were driven proudly from their garages.

The demand for heaters, radio and other aids to comfort in passenger cars meant, inevitably, their adoption in production sports cars and, in my opinion, the cars have suffered for it. It is amazing, mind you, that the modern sports car can give the performance of a pre-war racing car and yet carry round with it veneered woodwork, luxurious leather seats, a radio, heater and what not; but these trimmings do not seem productive of the sustained concentration required for very fast travel.

There are still cars, however, mostly in the sports-racing field, which are rugged enough not to dull the senses with their warmth and comfort; which have high-geared, precise steering and handle impeccably, with leech-like adhesion; which have moved with the times and have powerful brakes and softer suspensions; cars which have perfect visibility and a pair of bucket seats comfortable only for those endowed with considerable inbuilt padding of their own. They please the eye—not necessarily of the man in the street, whose tastes are moulded by the popular stylists, but of the true believer—and look as though they were born and brought up on the road. And, finally, they are a joy to take out of their garages just for the pleasure of driving them fast. The Lotus is one of these cars.

The Mark IX is the current member of a line of cars which started with trials specials in the days when 1,172 c.c. cars were usurping the position held by the V8-engined specials. Sooner or later it was bound to happen—the cars began to appear on the circuits; Colin Chapman—the genius behind them—gave up trials and took to racing. The Mark III became supreme in the 750 formula class and was

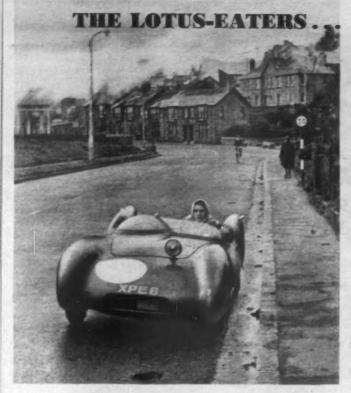
seldom, if ever, beaten.

In 1952 the Mark VI came along, using a tuned version of the Ford Consul engine; these cars, with their familiar exposed, inclined coil springs at the front, were sold as "build it yourself" kits. Peter Gammon, using an M.G. engine, entered 29 races in 1954 and won 17 of them. The aerodynamic Mark IX made its debut this year and its successes are too well known to enumerate. A list of Colin Chapman's wins and places in the Climax-engined car which I have just driven to Cornwall and back is given at the end of this article.



Switches to the left control the lights—side, tail, head, number Illumination, facia and registration number—separately. The revolution counter is ideally placed and ammeter, water and oil temperature and oil pressure gauges are grouped round it. The cockpit is roomy, and warmer than many open cars; the full arms' length driving position is excellent

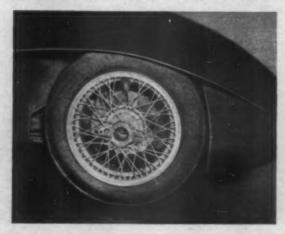
^{*}Greek herves: Plant yielding the fruit eaten by the Lotophagi: represented by Houser as producing a state of dreamy forgetfulness and loss of all desire to return home (Cofford Dictionary).



When Chapman suggested that I should sample his own Lotus-Climax, it was in the middle of a hard season, the car racing almost every weekend—so the borrowing was post-poned until the programme was quieter. Originally the intention had been to put it through its paces on one of the aerodrome circuits but it was decided eventually that the Lotus' circuit career was too well known to warrant further comment.

"Why not try it as a road car?" someone suggested.
"Take it on a long journey and see how it compares with a more normal machine." So, in the early hours of a Saturday morning, following the B.A.R.C. dinner-dance at Grosvenor House, the Lotus thundered out of The Autocar park and headed westwards through empty London streets.

As a small concession to passenger comfort, a shallow, wrap-round Perspex screen had been added and, to comply with the law, two small pinpoints of light served as side-lights and a single, retractable driving light gave inadequate illumination of the road ahead. In contrast, at the rear there



Noon, Remembrance Sunday. The Lotus halts outside Penzance, with the smoke from what used to be the G.W.R. blowing acress the town

was almost a Christmas tree display of red and white lights. There were the stop and tail lights, reflectors, registration plate lights and two racing number lights, one each on the outsides of the fins, which gave traffic from both directions a good indication of the car's width. "Turn the lot on," Mike Costin, Chapman's chief mechanic, advised.

If the lighting arrangements complied with the law (which might be arguable), the exhaust note did not sound as if it did. Passage through towns—particularly London—was made as unobtrusive as possible by trickling along at the side of the road at about 1,500 r.p.m. in top—at 17.2 m.p.h. per 1,000 r.p.m. with the 4.5 to 1 rear axle, it was hoped that this would offend nobody; it seemed not to. Even so, progress through London was somewhat heart-in-mouth and it was with relief that the Great West Road was reached and the end of the limit.

In spite of this entirely unsuitable treatment for such a car, it seemed perfectly happy, the engine temperature keeping round 75 degrees; there was no tendency to oil plugs, the note picking up crisply at the end of the limit. Despite the 9.7 to 1 compression ratio the car is surprisingly tractable in top eeer, pulling away happily from 1,000 r.p.m.

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Whatever impressions of the suspension had been formed during the frustrating passage through London were quickly dispelled on the open road. At around 40-50 m.p.h. the ride levelled off and became very comfortable and steady, the bumpiness at low speeds being completely ironed out. The steering took some getting used to, being high-geared (13 turns from lock to lock), very light indeed and with very little self centring. After daily use of a car with low-geared and much heavier steering, one found oneself holding the wheel too firmly and using too much helm. After a few miles it was found that the lightest possible wheel grip was enough, and that it was not necessary to do more than incline the body for the wider radius main road corners.

Amenities

The cockpit was comfortable and roomy enough for two, and the full-arms'-length driving position perfect; the response to the controls was quick and good and the Girling disc brakes—inboard at the rear—were very powerful indeed and completely smooth, requiring very light pedal pressures. Before long one realized that the car was free from the idiosyncrasies that make it wise to serve a tentative apprenticeship to driving one or two of the really fast sports cars. As the miles went by it was found that, despite the November night, the car was surprisingly warm, there being need for no more than a Burberry to be completely comfortable.

Night-time is ideal for a long run with such a car and the traffic that was about was quickly left behind—with an unaccustomed close-up view of wheels and hubs from the very low seating position, the occupants of the cars towering above.

Unfortunately, the period of growing accustomed to the car was cut short by fog, which closed in at Bagahot and continued as far as Honiton. Borrani wheels being rather fragile and costing some £16, kerbs were treated with the utmost regard and speed was kept down, though by looking over the screen it was possible to proceed considerably faster than other nocturnal travellers. The frustrating, foggy miles went by and, around 4 a.m. and Honiton, the stars became visible. Because the roads were wet and the undershield had been drilled and cut about in fitting long-range tanks and the like, the cockpit, by now, had shipped a fair amount of water and we were far from dry. The Lotus is not a touring car, so this was forgiven.

As confidence grew, and within the limitations of the somewhat inadequate single driving lamp, it was great fun to take the car through fast bends on the slippery, empty roads, steering with the throttle, sliding the rear wheels and

Berroni wheels, fragile and £16 a time but saving greatly in unsprung weight, dictated extreme caution during the faggy night run using the high-geared steering to hold the car on the desired line through the corner. With the considerable power available (and the fact that one of the rear tyres was not overendowed with tread) it was necessary to be discreet in the use of the accelerator, the rear wheels breaking away very easily in the wet. Though slides were easily started, however, they were equally easily stopped, and the Lotus gave the impression that a comparatively inexperienced driver could learn many of the tricks without getting into difficulties—provided that he used the necessary discretion.

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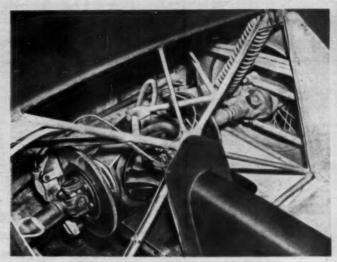
It is this inbuilt ease of handling which, as has been frequently observed, results from racing and makes a good sports car far safer than anything else on the road because of—not despite—its high potential speed. In the hands of a complete novice such cars can be dangerous, and it is questionable whether they should be available to beginners—but that is another matter. In sound hands they are the

safest things on wheels.

Journey's end—Newlyn—was reached in time for breakfast. Though the run had not been outstanding for its comfort, what with fog and wet roads, it had been warm, and enormous fun. We were not particularly tired and there had been no tendency towards the drowsiness that would have occurred on an all-night run in a closed car—though, in fact, the occupant of the passenger seat had slept for a considerable part of the journey.

The remainder of the day was occupied in showing the Lotus to enthusiastic friends in the district—and basking in the reflected glory of its passage through the West Country towns and villages. The pleasure it gave to those who were driven in it was outstanding, particularly those who enjoy motoring for its own sake. Though born and bred on the circuits, it was perfectly amenable to pottering round country lanes.

Unfortunately, the roads were wet for the return journey the following day, and there was a strong wind blowing. In daylight, however, it was possible to use much more of the performance, the car settling down to a comfortable cruising

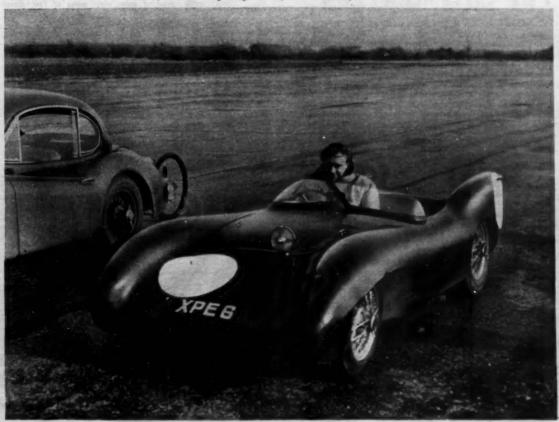


Inboard-mounted Girling disc brakes, de Dion tube and Panhard rod running behind the final drive can be studied in this illustration. Driving and braking torque are controlled by twin parallel torque arms, with Silentblec bushes

speed of 85-90 m.p.h. whenever the roads were clear enough. On the one occasion when it was possible to make use of a clear, straight road—the exposed Gossmoor, to the west of Bodmin—about 6,500 r.p.m. was seen—112 m.p.h. But the combination of the wet and a strong wind on the starboard bow made the car difficult to hold.

Possibly because of the fact that one front wheel was badly

Bob Berry, noted Jaguar driver, tries the car. An XKI40, undergoing road testing, can be seen beyond the Latus with fifth wheel driving the generator for the electric speedometer attached





THE LOTUS-EATERS ...

Good Latus country—Bodmin Moor, bleak and free of traffic, provided some eight miles of fast travel

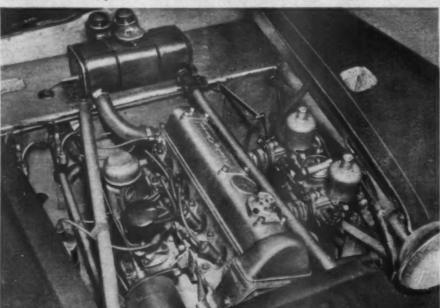
out of balance (one of the balance weights having fallen off), or because of the changing gyroscopic action of the front wheels caused by the familiar Lotus divided front axle, the car stended to make small darts from the straight, their amplitude to leeward being increased by the wind. With a weight of slightly over 8 cws. the car is susceptible to winds

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The de Dion rear axle and slight negative camber on the rear wheels gave the Lotus cornering powers which were a constant source of surprise. With restrained use of the

throttle through the curves themselves, I found I was taking corners towards the end of the journey at speeds which, at the beginning, would have seemed impossible, and yet apparently with plenty in hand. It would need a great deal more time to get accustomed to the car—and a closed circuit—to discover the limit.

There was no trace of roll or, as the roads dried, tyre scream. One thing that was particularly noticeable was that, because of the good shape of the body, the Lotus lost speed



The Coventry-Climax engine could not be much more occessible. The radiator header tank, connected to the crossflow radiator, and the twin brake fluid reservoirs can be seen mounted on the bulkhead. The twin master cylinders are to the left and, to the right, the frame-mounted twin S.U. carburettors which are connected to the inlet monifold by flaxible rubber siles.



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THE LOTUS-EATERS ...

very slowly when the throttle was closed. For slow, gradual speed reductions the brakes were needed when, in a less wind-cheating car, the air resistance would have done the

As it was Remembrance Sunday, the Lotus' progress through towns was contrived on little more than a tick-over. In Yeovil we were led through the streets by a military band, complete with a strong turn-out of the British Legion, Boy Scouts and so on. The reactions of the onlookers, who lined the pavements, at being provided with an unexpected close-up of a racing car ranged from enthusiastic appreciation of their good fortune to open hostility. The police appeared not to object to the thunderous accompaniment to the band, so all was well.

In a car of this sort, where one's progress between towns is so very quick, one finds oneself driving through them in a much more restrained manner than is usual. Aware that the public eye is on one, I suppose, and that anything one does wrong will be observed and commented upon, everything is treated with respect, particularly speed limits. After all, one can afford to be quixotic—the time so spent can easily be made up; roads which, in less exciting cars, seem fast and open appear suddenly to have become an unending succession of towns and villages.

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The fuel consumption, on a rough check over the weekend, worked out at between 25 and 30 m.p.g.—for a 1,100 c.c. engine with a maximum of somewhere around 130 m.p.h. The same engine used in the Cooper-Climax for the record-breaking runs at Montthéry, and running continuously at 7,000 r.p.m., maintained a figure of 35 m.p.g.—which goes to show that a racing engine is not an extravagant version of a touring engine, but merely an infinitely more efficient version. A standing quarter-mile, incidentally, was covered on a wet track in 15.2 sec.

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Particularly pleasant was the way the Lotus, with its ample reserve of power, and maximum in third gear of comfortably over 90 m.p.h., overtook the Sunday afternoon traffic. There was none of the frustrating pottering behind cars whose drivers prefer to travel at 30 m.p.h. or less, nor any of the patient waiting for a stretch long enough for overtaking. With a quick change into third gear the car would accelerate from 60 m.p.h. to 90 in the length of road bounded by nine or ten telegraph poles, leaving the potterers well astern. In this respect the Lotus proved itself, once more, to be one of the safest cars on the road.

In its present state it is, of course, not a road car—the exhaust note alone sees to that—and the extremely light gauge body panels are too frail for everyday chores, denting easily if one leans too hard. Suitably modified, it could become one of the most enjoyable forms of long distance travel, not only for the younger generation but also for all who drive for the enjoyment of it.

During the 650-odd miles covered in the car over the weekend, it proved conclusively that, by sacrificing a few creature comforts, one gets from a car that has been developed through constant racing the most exhilarating, controllable and safe transport that can be found anywhere and with surprising economy in the case of the Lotus.

THE LOTUS YEAR IN RETROSPECT

11-12.—Le Mans 24-hour race. Fastest 1,100 c.c. car. Delayed initially by slipping chutch, but regained lead in class by 11th hour. Was finally disqualified for a regulation infringement.

- 10.—Brands Hatch. 2nd in up to 1,200 c.c. sports car race.
 30.—Crystal Palace. 4th in 1,100 c.c. class in sports car race.

- September

 Trophy. 2nd in 1,100 c.c. class. Leading class and Index of Performance until 5th hour when delayed with oil pipe fracture. Pit stop of 11 minutes to rectify. Recovered position rowards end of the race and was finally beaten by 3 seconds for class win.
- Goodwood. 1st in up to 1,250 c.c. race and 1st in up to 1,500 c.c. race.
- 25.-Spetterson. 1st in up to 1,500 c.c. race.

October

- Castle Combe. 2nd in both up to 2,000 c.c aports car races.
 Brands Hatch. 1st in up to 1,200 c.c. aports car race.
- 30. Tarrant Rushton Speed Trials. 1st in up to 1,200 c.c. and 1,101-2,000 c.c. sports car classes.

Lap record for 1,100 c.c. sports care held at the following circuits: Goodwood, Snetterton, Le Mans, Dundrod, Oulton Park, and Brands Hatch.



In the Valle de Andorra. The trees are wearing their spring colours and the Gran Valira hurriedly carries away the melted snow

Caravan Tour Round the Gulf to Andorra Lyons and

BY YOXALL

ARAVAN users who avoid the heights are missing much of the pleasure and beauty of their holiday tours; so long as car and van are properly matched and in good order, and the best route is chosen, the owner need not fear to venture into the hill and mountain country. How true this is was established again when, after spending Easter with the French Caravan Club at their Rally to the Sun on the Riviera, we took the family Austin A.40 and Cheltenham Gazelle round the Gulf of Lyons and up into the Pyrenees to the little republic of Andorra.

Despite the climbing they entail, and their many bends, the coast roads west from Nice (N98 and N559) were followed. The scenery was so lovely that we lingered over the journey, taking lunch at Le Trayas overlooking the Mediterranean, with the Riviera in the distance. On these roads there are plenty of caravan sites, including attractive commercial ones at Agay, Le Dramont, Boulouris and Aygulf, but none was really convenient for us, so we drove on to the municipal site at Hyeres. This site is divided into areas for lone campers, family parties and so on, and is well laid out under pine trees by the seaside. It has two serious drawbacks—it is very dusty, and the sea at that

particular spot throws up enormous quantities of seaweed.

To avoid Marseilles we turned inland via Aix-enProvence, picking up our road at Arles. This way round
the Gulf of Lyons is very varied, passing over bleak hillsides and through cork forests.

Our stop for the night was at the small town of Coursan; we parked on the "futball" field, to which we were directed by an enthusiastic gentleman who rode ahead of us on his bicycle. Here we were treated right royally—the corner jacks were scarcely down before the local gendarme arrived to open up the dressing rooms and shower baths for our use. Some minutes later the secretary of the Syndicat d'Initiatif arrived with two young ladies, who spoke some English, to find out whether there was anything we wanted. Courtesies were exchanged.

At 3 a.m. we were awakened by a fanfare of trumpets followed by music and a speech. This, we thought, was overdoing the welcome; it was not until the following morning that we found that this serenade had nothing to do with us, but was a warning to the vine growers that the temperature had fallen to a danger level and that they must set to and spray chemicals to obviate frost damage to the vines.

Although he had been up most of the night spraying his vines M. Lucien Goulesque, the secretary of the syndicat, arrived at 7.45 a.m. to know if we were comfortable, and was back again an hour later to present a bottle of Harry Hann, the best of the local sparkling wines, and to invite us to inspect the co-operative caves. One gets a different by the bucketful so that the colour may be admired.

Before leaving Coursan we were prevailed upon to take more Harry Hann and cat's-tongue biscuits at the secre-

tary's house, where we were charmingly received by madame and the president of the syndicat.

From careful study of the Michelin map of the area covering Perpignan to Andorra it was obvious that from Thuès-les-Bains to the top of the Gol de la Perche at St. Pierre, we had a stretch of about 84 miles with an average gradient of 1 in 14. It was fortunate that at Thues a

On the mountain road from Thuès-les-Bains to Mont Louis, the highest garrison town in France (5,135ft). The well-graded climb is evident



perfect aite presented itself—a lovely grass patch by the side of the river Tet, with the lower slopes of the Pyrenees rising on all sides. Here the opportunity was taken to give the A.40 a look over, to clean plugs, take up brakes and prepare generally for mountain caravanning.

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This is where a well-balanced outfit proves itself. The Gazelle, fully laden, is a little less than three-quarters the weight of the A.40, and all the way to the top of the col third gear was used, with an occasional drop into second to get round the steep insides of right-hand hairpins; there was no sign of overheating.

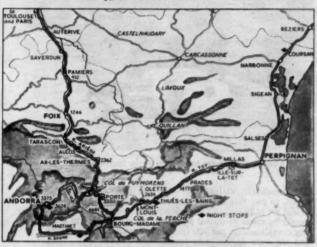
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From the Col de la Perche (5,186ft) to the French-Spanish border at Bourg Madame, the road descends to 3,707ft in 13 miles, but it is well graded and presents no difficulty.

The Spanish customs were rather trying, the officers going through both the car and caravan almost with a fine-tooth comb. By the way, a charge of 65 pesatas is made to attend to each of the carnets for the car and caravan. A mild protest brought "We didn't ask you to come" as a reply. By comparison with French roads, those in Spain are very poor. For a stretch of four miles to Isobol, the surface is so bad that a speed of about 15 m.p.h. was the limit; after Isobol the road was much improved.

A night halt was made beside the river Segre, two miles east of Martinet. For the first time since leaving England the fine weather deserted us; it was cloudy and cold, and, in fact, our arrival in Andorra the next morning was greeted by a severe snowstorm. Winter clothes, brought for such

an eventuality, came into their own.



Sites are few in the Andorra area; there is a possible place by a wood about a half-mile before reaching the capital; we were told of another at Escaldas, just beyond andorra, but we were unable to find it, and eventually we arrived comfortably by the banks of the Gran Valira on

settled comfortably by the banks of the Gran Valira on a site owned by the local grocer. No fee was charged, but it was suggested that he might enjoy the benefit of our custom.

Andorra has charms all of its own, not the least of which is petrol at 3s 10d a gallon—a change from the French charge of 6s 3d a gallon. There are no customs nor, so far as we could see, any police. At any hour of the day or night, including Sundays, shops would be opened for prospective customers—one had only to stop to admire something in a window when the lights would magically be switched on.

High summer in early spring. Generous sunshine and date paims at San Raphael



Caravan site par excellence. The form on the banks of the Ariège, near Aulos, where the nightingales were a "nuisance"

Because of the time factor and the miles which separated us from the Channel ports, our stay in Andorra was short, and we were soon retracing our route down the lovely valley of the Gran Valira, now in bright, warm sunshine. In fact, from leaving Andorra until we arrived in London a week later, not a cloud appeared in the sky.

We had attacked Andorra from the south via Bourg Madame and Seo de Urgel, because the Port d'Envalira at 7,900ft, on the north-eastern border, is snowbound from November to May, and it was our intention to return the way we came, through Perpignan. Having so easily surmounted the Col de la Perche, however, we felt brave enough to turn north at Bourg Madame on to R.N. 20 and to tackle the Col de Puymorens, which rises to 6,280ft and is kept clear by mechanical snow sweepers. Actually there was not much snow about, though the little waterfalls by





The Spanish village of All between Soo de Urgel and Bourg Madame. Soldiers from a nearby barracks, revolvers in hand, protested when this photograph was taken

This site at Aulos was, I think, the loveliest on which I have ever pitched. It had one drawback, if such a thing could be a drawback—the nightingales sang all night!

From Aulos to Paris and Dieppe was a process of mile-

eating, but one incident is worthy of mention. Our fellow travellers with Austin A.70 and Davon Dabonair were unfortunate enough to hit—unbeknown to them at the time—a camion while on the road between Limoges and Magnac-Laval. It was only a touch, but it was sufficient to knock a hole a foot square in a side panel.

In Argenton we were stopped by the police and told that the camion driver had reported the accident, and claimed that his width indicator had been damaged to the extent of

PYRENEAN JOURNEY

the roadside were decorated with icicles. The climb is long and the road tortuous, but again the A.40 made light work of towing the Gazelle to the top. Half-throttle in third sufficed with an occasional drop into second when negotiating sharp corners. Lunch on the journey was taken at Porté (5,330ft) a spot providing a wonderful view along the valley up which we had climbed.

From Porté over the Col de Puymorens and so far as Merns les Vals (3,460ft) the road is a wonder of engineering and the surface quite excellent. Never, at any time was the gradient bad enough to cause anxiety either from the braking or power points of view but, of course, care had to be taken not to let the outfit get out of hand down-

The first night out from Andorra was spent by the side of the Ariège near Aulos, on the road between Ax les Thermes and Tarascon. We asked a farmer, tending his cows, if we might stop the night in his field and he replied that it would give him much pleasure if we would do so. Would we like to be under the trees or would we prefer to go on the little path by the river where the fishermen came down? We selected a spot in the field, from where the scenery could be enjoyed to its best advantage.

Later we went up to the farmhouse to get "potable" water, some milk and a few eggs. 'In the course of conversation we told the farmer that we had come from Andorra. He invited us to come back in the summer when the snow had melted and he would lend us his mules to make the journey over the mountain track to Andorra, which was only 10 kilometres away—we had been driving all day to make the same journey! We will take up his offer one day.



A beautiful site on the banks of the Tet at Thuès-les-Bains

900 francs (18 shillings). Were we content, the police asked, to pay this amount and consider the incident closed or did we require further evidence?-if necessary the driver would be made to attend the next day. Thankful to avoid any complications, the 900 francs were paid, a receipt given, and we were on our way again.

The northern part of France is

not very interesting to traverse, but it is made enjoyable to us because we always stay a night or so in Fontainebleau forest, and then drive on to stay with French friends at Bry-sur-Marne on the east of Paris. Our acquaintances are garage owners in Paris; on our recommendation they had taken over an agency for British caravans, and despite import and purchase taxes adding 70 per cent to the cost price, they were selling well. The sturdi-ness and practicality of the British vans appealed to the economical minds of the French.

A perfect Channel crossing and drive up through Sussex and Surrey brought a memorable tour to an



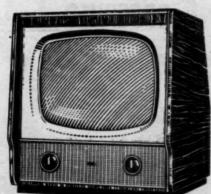
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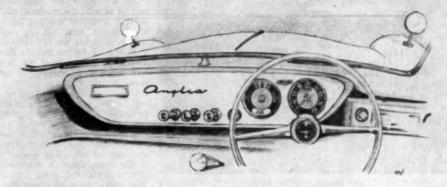
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A LUXURY FROM THE DAGENHAM FACTORY

By Shirley Carpenter

"I T has a big car feel," a colleague had said of the Ford Anglia, and when you are sitting firmly at the wheel of one which is travelling around the sixty mark, this remark explains itself. The engine is smooth, the wheels plant themselves like a policeman's feet on the road, and the line steered is as straight and purposeful as the same gentleman's descent on diminutive lawbreakers "scrumping" apples in the Manor orchard. The thirteeninch wheels skim over the dents in the road surface at high speeds, and a non-driving passenger remarked that she felt happier than in other small cars when travelling quickly.

Strawberries and cream, this model brought to mind

immediately I saw it. The exterior finish was ivory, but a beautiful rich colour as though the elephant's tusk had been cleaned and polished until it shone; there was just enough of the strawberry shade applied to upholstery edges and door trim to brighten up the harmony of greys and creams inside. The felt roof was grey (with a red edging), the floor covering of red washable rubber, while the seat and squab faces themselves were an attractive grey and ivory check p.v.c. material, piped cream.

Attention to detail was evident, too, in a grey gear lever

Attention to detail was evident, too, in a grey gear lever ending in an ivory knob, smooth and rounded to accommodate palm of hand or two fingers. Ash trays (two at the rear and one in the facia) were ivory, and heater as well as

radio controls took up the theme. These two items were thoughtfully placed where the driver could twiddle knobs with his right hand without contorting himself to reach them. The heater was controlled very simply by a rheostat switch, and if the hot air was enough to give you chilblains at full blast (a very efficient unit, this) a movement or two in the anti-clockwise direction tempered the wind. The Ekco radio added to the smartness, a grey trap door pulling down to reveal the three illuminated tuning drums.

Ivory again for the windscreenwiper control above the facia: the blades are vacuum operated and did their duty very well, although until one got used to it, the variation of travel speed with the depression in the inlet manifold (not completely eliminated by the provision of a vacuum tank) was a little disconcerting. Speed can be controlled by moving the knob







Orphan of the leaf storm

round, and the blades are self-parking-another luxury car touch.

Main features which distinguish the de luxe edition of the Anglia, introduced just before the Motor Show in October, are the chromium strips along the exterior body

STRAWBERRIES and CREAM . . .

side, and, in the interior, the facia. The basic model has a half-moon or binnacle shaped instrument panel and no facia in the normal sense of the word. For the luxury car, however, a trapezoidal board is provided in greyish-cream, punched with indentations like those in pigskin, only more regular. The letters those in pigskin, only more regular. The letters stand proudly across this, sharing it with the three switches (choke, lights, starter) in the lower centre, the ignition key-hole, and black-faced instruments which can be seen by the driver between spokes of the steering wheel. Instrument lights can be turned on and off at will; the left-hand dial comprises fuel gauge and oil and generator warning lights, and on the right is the speedometer, total mileage recorder, and a red warning that head lights are full on—very helpful when one gets used to it. I did not like the dark faces very much, finding myself peering to read the figure. The controls are so economical that fumbling for them when the car is strange is not unduly alarming.

Finally, between the two dials is a butterfly-shaped warning for the self-cancelling indicators, which click characteristically when they are winking. One wing of the insect lights up according to which way the car is turning.

The large parcels chelf is partly obscured by the facia, and to reach the black rubber bonnet release one must dive underneath. The bonnet lid, incidentally, is hinged at the front; although personally I prefer a back-opening one, dipstick and water could be checked fairly easily. The engine gives an impression of a neat layout, but of a complicated number of components grouped above the cylinder head. The Solex carburettor and heater pipes contribute to this and the side-valve engine permits the distributor to have a high position, too. The horn units on either side impress one with their size; operation is by a button in the centre of the steering wheel (resplendent in amber and the Ford crest). Full throat, they give a

Under the Malvern hills the Anglia's side view shows the horizontal chromium strip, another distinguishing mark for the luxury version



startlingly loud note, quite pleasant and deep, and adequate for the car's speed; a light touch with the fist produces a lower sound for such things as cows, quiet country lanes, and wobbiing bicycles.

What a smart, light grey steering wheel! Here again, one can see the thought which has gone into its design, for a shallow trough on the upper edge accommodates the thumb of each hand comfortably. Steering is very light a little too much so for my taste at low speeds but excellent for the over-forty range. Driving position is comfortable and both front seats can be adjusted.

Perhaps the final glance of admiration, for a woman anyway, rests on the ivory circles round window and door handles, giving a trim finish to the red-backed doors. There is a pull on either side in the front. The Anglis is, of course, a two-door model and although this implies a certain amount of disadvantage, the doors are not large enough when open



Grey and every check for the seats, with strawberry sides and cream piping, make an attractive dessert fool of the interior

to cause inconvenience to passers-by, while they permit a reasonably easy entry to the rear. Windows at the back do not open, but quarter lights at the front do, as well as the normal wind-down variety. But the Anglia is £57 less than the four-door Prefect, a saving not to be sniffed at. Delivery of these two Ford models can be made in approximately 18

months.

Looking round at all this luxury, one wonders how such a model can be produced for £574 7s. It has an engine of nearly 1½-litre capacity, remember, producing 36 b.h.p. at 4,500 r.p.m., while one can think of cars in the same price range which have a lower capacity (well under a litre, in fact) and less room inside. Cost of the basic model is £541 7s, so that one pays £33 for de luxe items. Heater and radio are extras on the luxury version at £12 15s and £31 17s 6d respectively, factory fitted; leather upholstery



Just the finish to brighten up a winter day

with p.v.c. inserts can also be supplied for an additional $\mathfrak{L}13$ 10s.

One aspect of performance which I appreciated on con-gested roads was the brisk acceleration; if, flying in the teeth gester roats was the brask acceleration, it, flying in the teeth of Highway Code-type injunctions (Do not enter into competition . . .) one wished to get off to a quicker start than the car next door at traffic lights, the Anglia entered right into the spirit of things; it was equally co-operative in over-

There is, incidentally, next to the throttle pedal a rubber knob to act as a feot pivot, which I tried for a hundred miles or so, but forsook after that in favour of my own heel—a more sensitive fulcrum point for acceleration. I still have not decided whether this rubber rest is good or bad. Even taking full advantage of the engine, and with a fair propor-tion of heavy traffic driving, fuel consumption was calculated to be more than 33 miles to the gallon, a figure economical

enough for the tightest of housewives' purses.

A three-speed gear box, of course, eliminates some of the changes necessary on a four-speed one, but I found it diffi-cult to get used to at first, although the central change is a smooth one. In moments of mental aberration, my hand would steer the lever into third occasionally because of the narrow distance between the two uprights of the "gate"bottom is not very far horizontally from top. A male comment, however, was that this arrangement made an ideal first to second change with the three-speed arrangement. Second for town driving was not, from a personal viewpoint, a happy ratio; it made no bones about getting the car up steep hills, though, and if anyone wants to prove this point, let him take the car up some of the minor roads round about Painswick in Gloucestershire. .

Cornering did not give a heel-over feel and, in fact, the more one drove the car, the better one liked it. Long journeys, by night or day, were not unduly tiring, and one grew to like the company of the engine note, as its voice was politely modulated. The brakes answer well, for it is a light ehicle in its class.

Feminine Essentials?

Other features which bring joy to a woman's heart are the easy starting from cold, and the good steering lock. The Anglia is slightly longer than the Morris Minor and about the same width, although the slab shape of the bonnet makes it appear wider to the driver. Both bonnet and luggage locker lids are sprung to make easy lifting. If the car flatters the lady with its ivory finish, calculated to bring London buses to a halt at roundabouts, then no more need be said.

What is the secret of such a return for one's money? The best answer to this is a visit to the Anglia's birthplace at Dagenham. It was the first Henry Ford, whose statue faces



Stroight-line styling complementing Gothic embellishment; the Anglia stands demurely beneath cathedral entrance

the factory (his back to the Thames) who said that building on a riverside was essential for a car manufacturer. The importance of this is immediately obvious, for the firm has its own jetty to take in raw materials, as well as for shipment of finished goods, and the river water can be used for a multitude of manufacturing purposes.

One factor which helps to keep down costs is the ability to smelt ore on the spot. Ford's are the only car manufacturers in Europe who have their own blast furnace—Josephine—which was being relined when I visited the plant and was waiting, resplendent in green and blue paint, to be "blown in" the following week. This furnace supplies more pig iron than they can use internally, and also provides valuable by-products. Slag from the furnace is used for road making.

The power house, another huge structure on the water front, produces more than Ford need, too, and the surplus goes to factories of the neighbourhood and to the national grid. With its own coke ovens, rolling mill, and sinter plant (making the powdered iron ore into lumps suitable for Josephine's consumption) the organization is as self-supporting as it can be. It is exciting to watch a ram pushing the red-hot material out of a coke oven, and surprising to see a lonely pigeon fly up to the roof in a cloud of dust.

Inferno

In the foundry one forgets the heat, the noise and the fact that one is just a little frightened of the molten metal, to watch in fascination while Anglia and Prefect cylinder block moulds go by on little trolleys, burning with a white and purple flame. They have just been filled with molten "grey iron" from a ladle, and elsewhere in the foundry cores and moulds, which go inside and outside the metal to make it the right shape, were being made.

Until the rough parts are shaken out of their sand moulds,

Until the rough parts are shaken out of their sand moulds, one finds it hard to remember that this is a car manufacturing plant, but from now on the parts become recognizable. Next comes machining, where the crude surfaces are drilled and milled until the metal shines, and the testers are satisfied that the permitted tolerances have been reached. Kingfisher blue and amber lights flash on the control panels, and the parts pass slowly through the javs of machines which chop slices off them like a ham-cutter. There are other affinities with meat, too, for the bits and pieces are hung upon hooks on a slowly moving lin; and swing in the breeze like joints in the butcher's winds w.

One hears criticism of assembly lines but it is quantity production which helps to reduce manufacturing costs, and

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the amount of inspection which is carried out at Dagenham convinces one that, although out of the daily production of nearly 1,000 cars a lot of them look alike, quality does not suffer. There is a good atmosphere in the shops, too, and the workmen are friendly, which shows they are happy. A few women appear in the lines, left over from war work, but will be replaced by men when they finally leave. There was talk everywhere about the £65,000,000 development programme, which necessitates large-scale reorganization.

Gradually the components are being pieced together. The Anglia gear boxes are complete, and the bare bones of the engine start their journey along the engine line. Operatives work fast, for the belt moves forward like the help-yourself tray chain at certain London eating houses. Valves are ground in, crankshaft and camshaft join the ranks; pistons, rings and copper gaskets are added, startling amongst the drabber metallic greys, and the whole is gradually built up from shelves and boxes alongside the belt.

In the meantime, bodies have arrived from Briggs, just across the way, and up on a balcony electrical parts received from outside firms are checked and installed. Upholstery is already in the shells, protected by brown paper covers, but chromium parts, instruments, facia, steering wheel, amber, red and white lights, petrol tanks and so on, are fitted at Ford's.

It is strange to see a man's head poking up through the space where the engine usually goes. The assembly line turns a corner, and the body is lifted on to the rear axle; farther on it meets (at right angles) the belt on which engine and front suspension have already come together, the springs which contain dampers in the distinctive Ford style sticking out at odd angles. There are flashes as head lamps are tested here and there; the last mechanical operation is the fitting of tyres, after which complete cars are driven off the line with a flourish, pipes fitted over exhaust, taking gases out of the factory.

After the wheels have been aligned, tests are carried out which include 10 miles on the road for the Anglia and Prefect. The cars for the home market are polished up, while those for export are waxed over for protection. It takes three weeks to make a vehicle from A to Z, and all are to dealers' special orders. The car is now ready to go to Saigon or Stockholm, Mombasa or Maidstone, Land's End or London.



A clean pair of heels to the quiet country lanes



KENTISH BORDERERS

Sections Still Difficult Despite

Dry Weather

First hill, first mon up. G. J. Newman takes his Cannon deftly across the gully on joydens Wood Won to make a clean climb of the opening section

J UDGING by the Kentish Border Club's thirteenth annual Sporting Trial last Sunday, trials drivers must have something in common with the people who tight-rope across Niagara on bicycles; if the many spectators who watched the trial were not impressed by the courage of the drivers they must be very phlegmatic. The course, laid out on Forestry Commission land near Bexleyheath, would probably be described by the drivers themselves as "sporting," but to the average motorist it was plain terrifying—and would have been a great deal more so had the sections not been comparatively dry. Eighteen in number, they radiated like the bent teeth of a comb from a lane running through a small valley between wooded and bracken-covered hills; so compact was the course that the first and last sections were not more than seven minutes' walk apart.

G. J. Newman's Cannon 7 set the ball rolling with a clean climb of the comparatively easy first section, and was followed by Rushbrook with another faultless climb. As the leaves were chumed into the earth the hill became more difficult, and Chandler and Oliver both failed. Any inequalities on this score were ironed out by the fact that the honour of making first ascent of the hills went to each car in rotation, a very fair arrangement.

arrangement.

Of the morning's sections, "Speed Copse" was by far the most alarming. The steep straight climb was punctuated by what looked like a large bomb crater, the lower lip of which would ground a slow-moving car. Instead of grounding, however, the cars took off, hitting the far side of the crater with the front wheels. Mike Cannon's Cannon drove easily up, the swing-axle rear suspension showing itself nicely as the car took the plunge into the crater, and the front wheels pawing the air alarmingly as it clambered up the last stretch. Brother David, using one of 'Mike's last year's models, also sailed through the section without loss of marks. Again, the dry weather was on

sailed through the section without loss of marks. Again, the dry weather was on the side of the competitor.

Last year the crater was half-full of water and clean climbs were a rarity; this year only six of the 30 starters failed. One of these was Illingworth's 1,000 c.c. twin-cylinder James. Unusual among a field which was powered almost entirely by 1,172 c.c. Ford engines, the perform-

ance of this car was interesting in view of the trials motor cyclists' theory that a single is preferable to a twin. If you can deliver the power in large lumps at comparatively infrequent intervals, they reckon, you will get less wheelspin. Once or twice the James demonstrated this well, clambering up the hills like a tractor, the engine pulling easily and slowly.

engine pulling easily and slowly. Having climbed all the odd-numbered hills, the cars were given a rest during the lunch break. One or two of the after-lunch sections were variations of those climbed before lunch; instead of climbing straight up the hillside, the cars were directed round little loops, rejoining the main slopes at right-angles to their steepest stretches. "Blasted Stump" was such a hill and not one of the cars achieved the top—or anywhere near it. Newman's Cannon and Kemp's more recent version of the same make were the only two to reach Section 6 of the hill, the majority failing even to get clear of the loop.

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"Up-hill" provided a new sort of hazard; apart from being steep and having an extremely loose earthy surface, it wound between two pairs of pine trees, allowing little more than a clearance fit for the cars passing through. Many were the bent wings, but Quitmann's Cannon was magnificent. He gave the necessary flicks to the wheel at exactly the right

flicks to the wheel at exactly the right reactly the right in moments, and turned on the power just in time to swing the rear wheels clear of the trees, reaching the top in a round of applause. T. C. Harrison's Harford, which followed him, was equally neutly handled, and blipped to the top.

A. G. Imhof, however, was more force-

H. Mingworth's twincylinder, 1,000 c.c. james demonstrates good low-speed pulling power on the shorp left turn of Old Sandy, one of the morning's sections ful than he should have been and just managed to avoid hitting a tree head on. On the next section he had the bad luck to break the steering drop arm. An impromptu splint in the shape of a spanner was wired on, but it was not man enough for trials going, and the Imhof Special was retired.

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The final section was the true sting-inthe-tail, and was climbed by many in
near-darkness. Almost at the summit of
the fearsomely steep earth track there
was a bowl across which ran, longitudinally, a spine of insufficient width to
take a car.

Newman, once again, showed the way, and the succession of spectacular failures that followed made it look as though he would be alone in his success. However, in almost darkness, Lawson's M. and L. came up. Extremely neatly, and using the throttle at exactly the appropriate moments, he used the right-hand side of the bowl, the car appearing to clear the longitudinal ridge, and motored fault-lessly up to the top. Only Dadswell's Sanford was left, lights on, at the foot. When the applause had died down, along came the Sanford and, to everyone's delight, made an equally inspired climb It was an excellent finish, and the winning of the team award by the K.B.C. trio, Newman, Chappell and D. Cannon was some reward to the organizers for a first-class event.

RESULTS

Alexander Breitz (best performance): Cannotton 1,172 (R. F. Chappell), 155 marks gained.
Alexander Traphy (seeseed): Cannon V 1,172 (D. L. B. Cannon), 155. Committee Gue (third): Can Chappell, 157 and 1,172 (F. A. Barden), 147.
Shaaked Cuts (members' award): Eamond 1,172 (W. F. E. Armstrong), 157.
First-class awards: Cannon VIII 1,172 (J. H. Appleton), 137; P. A.B. Spl 1,172 (B. H. Deen), 157.

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2coond-class awards: Trafford 1,172 (N. Carr),
152; Harford III 1,172 (T. C. Harrison), 152.

Veams award: G. J. Newman, R. F. Chappell and
D. B. Cannon, 456 agreemet.



ROAD IMPRESSIONS



Although not draughtproof, the side screens fit quite well. The hood can be folded reasonably quickly single-handed. The sole door is on the passenger side, and is narrow. Entry to the occasional rear seats with the hood up is difficult even for children

ALTHOUGH only a three-wheeler, the Bond Mark C is a two-four-seater that can claim to be a useful means of transport likely to appeal as a second car, or to those who do not have to travel far afield in the course of their day-to-day affairs. Cruising speed is limited to 30-35 m.p.h. and acceleration is not impressive. However, the car is claimed to travel 60-100 miles to the gallon of fuel (plus half a pint of oil), and the annual tax in Great Britain is but £5 compared with £10 to £12 10s for four-wheelers. The car is suitable for the local commuter or shopper, but not for most business motorists.

The Mark C has two small seats in the rear, big enough for children, or even adults for short periods, under which are the battery and spare wheel; the seats can be unhooked when not required. The hood folds neatly, but there is no provision for stowing the side screens other than loose in the rear.

In the front compartment there is a bench seat. The driver is provided with all the really necessary controls and instruments, but no more. The only dial is that of the speedometer, which has a total mileage recorder. The gear lever protrudes from the facia and operates like most motor cycle foot-operated levers, that is to say, first and second gears are on either side of neutral, and, as the lever works in only one plane, third (top) gear is reached through second. On the car driven by members of this staff, gear operation was stiff, and sometimes the lever slipped staight through into top when second was required.

The pedals are orthodox. The power of the brakes is adequate; there is little "bite." but the car can be pulled up quickly without any deviation from course. Clutch operation is light and the take-up smooth. During trial of the car there was need for adjustment of the clutch, and at times there was difficulty in obtaining first gear while the car was

at rest. It was felt, however, that this was attributable in part to the fitting of the operating cable on this particular car.

No jack is provided with the Bond, the official procedure for changing a rear wheel, for example, being to lift a corner of the car on to a suitable stand. However, having placed the spare wheel conveniently and elackened the nuts holding the wheel to be changed, it is not difficult to lift the corner of the car

and rest it against the thigh while the wheels are changed. This procedure naturally causes much amusement among onlookers!

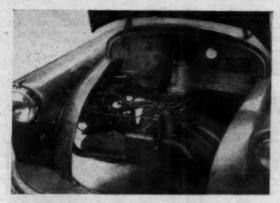
The steering light and responsive

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The steering, light and responsive, largely makes up for the absence of a reverse gear. At full lock the single front wheel is at right angles to the direction in which the bonnet is facing, so that the car can be turned in its own length. Even if another vehicle should park within about a couple of inches of



Wheel changing produces few problems, because the car is so easy to lift. Either rear corner can be lifted on to a stand, or supported comfortably on the thigh while wheel changing takes place



The engine and chain-driven single front wheel are in one unit. Here, the wheel has been turned at right angles to the direction in which the car is facing to demonstrate the remarkable lock, which largely overcomes difficulties encountered with a car which has no reverse gear. The pier-copied villiers engine now has a self-starter. The filter cap for the petrol-ail mixture is on the bulkhead, and to the left of this is the exposed steering mechanism



From this position the steering lack permits the Bond to be driven away in first gear without touching the post

the Bond's front bumper, it is possible to steer the front sideways into the roadway without touching the other vehicle. Once the virtues of the steering in this respect are appreciated, occasions when it is necessary to roll the car backwards are very rare apart from leaving an average size garage. When necessary the car can be pushed very casily indeed.

The ride is quite comfortable for such a small car, and within its cruising speed range stability on corners is satisfactory Earlier Bond models were fitted with a starting lever, and sometimes consider-able effort was required before the engine fired. Now, there is a motor-cycle

to fire, there is also a decompressor pedal.

The bodywork of the Bond is neat and a real attempt has been made to achieve an appearance that is not unlike a car of normal size. The door is on the passenger

side at the front, and, when the hood is the driver cannot leave the car without disturbing his passenger. The door is narrow and, on the car tried, a sharp edge on the catch resulted in damage to one pair of trousers inadvertently, and to one overcoar despite a warning to its owner. Entry to the rear seats, which are well suited to children, is also difficult when the hood is creeted. The back of the front seat does not fold forward and thus small children have to be lifted over: frequently it appeared, when put to the test, that it is easier for the front pas-senger to hold a child than it is to get him or her into the rear compartment.

It is known that some of these cars have completed long Continental trips. This confirms that the Bond is capable of long journeys. Such work is not its forte, however, but it does provide econornical transport for local use.

SPECIFICATION

Engine.—Villiers Mark 8E, single cylinder two-stroke. 59×72 mm, 197 c.c. Lubrica-tion by petroil mixture. Engine is mounted forward of, but in unit with, the front wheel.

Villiers flywheel magneto ignition.

Suspension.—Rear atub axles have trailing arms and bonded rubber suspension units. A coil spring and telescopic damper are used at the front.

Brakes.—Mechanically operated by cable

Brakes.—Mechanically operated by cable at front, rods at rear.

Steering.—Exposed worm and sector.

Battery.—6-volt, 10 ampère-hour.

Fuel tank.—2)-gallon capacity with main,

Fuel tank—2]-gallon capacity with main, reserve and off taps.

Dimensions.—Wheelbase 5ft 6in, track 4ft 5in, length 9ft 10in, width 4ft 9in, height 4ft 2in. Ground clearance 7in. Weight 460 lb. Tyres, Michelin 4.00×8in.

CAPE TO CAPE WESTMINSTER

AN informal function was held recently A at the Euston Road, London, premises of the Car Mart, Ltd., to mark the successful North Cape to Cape Town journey of Mr. Richard Pape in an Austin.

A.90 Westminster. The 17,500 miles journey from northern Norway began on July 28 and finished, after many delays and difficulties, on October 22. The car which he had bought in England was wrecked before it reached the North Cape, and Mr. Pape therefore bought another car in Oslo and set off north once more, this time on his successful venture. Austin company has now presented Mr. Pape with a new A.90 as a reward.

In Gibraltar, Pape's co-driver was taken ill and had to enter hospital. After trying unsuccessfully to smuggle another man through North Africa on his earlier codriver's papers, he decided to contravene the Sahara regulations and make a solo crossing. Permission was refused, but after an escort vehicle had broken down Pape drove on alone. He was found, fortunately, by Arabs, and after being detained in an exhausted condition for some weeks in a French fort, subsequently proceeded with two escorts.

By this time the rainy season had struck central Africa and more trouble was en-countered. Ultimately, however, Pape reached Cape Town, where he presented a blanket to the Mayor from the Mayor of Mageroya, near North Cape. This item had been mysteriously returned to him after being stolen, with the remainder of his personal possessions, in the Sahara.



Mr. Richard Pape's Austin A.90 Westminster reaches the Equator on its way from the North Cape to South Cape. The altitude is 2,200ft at this point, where native children gather to see the car



VANGUARD of progress in the Highlands—the old style, thatched craft at Melvich, Sutherlandshire, is ruinous and derelict; beyond it is seen the modern house which, though less picturesque, is vastly better from the crofter's point of view. On the right is a stack of peat—the universal fuel in these parts

Correspondence

Rubber Bumpers

Let Us Have Real Protectors. I heartily agree with The Scribe telovember 11) on the subject of functional bumpers. Let's have an end of the chromium ornaments which uselessly adorn so many cars, and replace them by real protectors made of rubber or a modern plastic material. L. DRISCOLL.

Welwyn Garden City, Hertfordshire.

Starting on Hills

Advice on Daimler Technique. I read with great misgiving Advice on Daimler Technique. I read with great misgiving the letter from Mr. Hall-Craggs (Nov. 11) concerning starting on hills with the Daimler Conquest. Lest inexperienced Daimler owners should be tempted, as a matter of routine, to start their cars in 2nd gear on 1 in 6 gradients, please allow me to explain in sequence the correct method of restarting on hills after brief stops such as at traffic halts. This is as follows: (a) bring the car to a halt and hold it with the footbrake at the same time moving the gear lever to 1st; (b) depress and release the gear level of the control of the probability from the brake to the moving the gear lever to lst; (b) depress and release the gear pedal; (c) move the right foot quickly from the brake to the accelerator and slightly speed up the engine until the oil friction in a flywheel holds the car stationary; very little acceleration is needed to overcome the tendency to run back; (d) move the gear lever to 2nd but of course do not depress the gear pedal; (e) when you want to move forward simply depress the accelerator and, as the car gathers speed, depress and release the gear pedal—the gear lever is already in the 2nd position.

You then streak away whilst everyone else is releasing brakes, engaging gears, and letting in clutches. Some people may, of

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course, beat the pistol by engaging their gear in advance and holding the clutch out, a practice to be deplored with the con-ventional type of transmission and one which, if persisted in, will ultimately ruin the thrust bearings.

It always seems a pity that the overwhelming advantages of the Daimler transmission system are not more widely known to the general motoring public. This famous firm has, however, little need for advertisement; nevertheless, to the motorist who also tours with a caravan and has often a lot of complicated

areas, the Daimler system is superb.

Until the time comes, in the far distant future, when cars can be fitted with electronic brains which can look ahead like the human brain can, the fully automatic system of transmission will have its limitations. Completely foolproof and reliable, and utterly sim le to use, the Daimler system represents the ideal compromise, and is probably the finest overall transmission system in the world today.

Rossett, Denbighshire.

S. V. KEELING (Lieut. Colonel).

Cost of Change

What of the Trader's Overheads? To "Economist" (October 7) I would say, nearer £100 for the change of his car in the first year, and £160 the second year. I am frequently asked this question and I feel the answer is simple. If "Economist" entered a showroom with the intention of buying a car and on one side stood a new Ford Consul at £667, and on the other a one-year-old similar car with 10,000 or 12,000 miles on the clock drives by composing unknown to the new purchaser. the clock, driven by someone unknown to the new purchaser

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CANVEY ISLAND-a name which still brings to mind the disastrous Roods there and on the East Coast—has beauty in the autumn sunshine; on the left is the Old Dutch House, dating from 1621, beyond is the well-known King Canute Hotel

and priced at £617, which car would he obvoiously buy? If, on the other hand, "Economist" feels the distributor should share his profit with him on the trade-in price, I would remind him of a few of the many items which have to be met by the distributor from this:

Almost one day's work for fitter and his assistant for pre-delivery check on new car.

One day's work for car cleaner to clean and polish car

and remove masking tape stains from chrome and the like.

3. 500-mile free service.

4. Sundry other adjustments found after running, e.g., screen leaks, body squeaks, refix door rubbers, rectify door catches and so on

5. Maintain premises and stores to high standard, including showrooms.

Pay wages and commission to salesman and meet-all

on the satesman and meet an administrative costs.

7. Sufficient capital to pay for the vehicles on collection and sometimes wait anything from three days to two weeks before the car is ultimately delivered and paid for.

8. Last, but not least, money to be spent on the "trade-in" to make it a saleable vehicle, and then money tied-up whilst this

is being sold.

In conclusion I would say that the time of year, general conditions of trade-in, and the value of a person as a customer to the distributor would have some bearing on the price, and my experience leads me to believe "Economist" might find motor traders ready to do business on his terms—but their business economics may be different from mine.

J. V. SIMPSON. Gillingham, Dorset.

B.M.W. Isetta

How Heetta Cood, Gears Easier. I was interested in your Road Test of the B.M.W. Isetta (Nov. 4), as I have just bought one of these cars. I, too, had my doubts about clutch and gear box on the demonstrator, but I am glad to say that on my own (presumably modified) model the clutch is as good as that of any car I have driven, and the gears are much easier to select (getting easier, too, as the joints loosen up).

Incidentally, there seems to be a gap between theory and practice in the specification of the Isetta, since, to judge from the maximum speeds attained in the four gears, the engine never reaches the 5,800 r.p.m. at which it is supposed to develop 12 b.h.p.!

12 b.h.p.! London, S.W.10.

THOMAS JAGO.

24 Hours at the Wheel Enough

A Plea to Rally Organizers. I have just read your article on the M.C.C. Hastings Rally, and whilst I am wholly in favour of the holding of rallies, trials, hill-climbs and the like, I am rather mystified by your account of drivers finding it difficult to remain awake, and of senses dulled by tiredness after driving without sleep for 48 hours.

Surely in these days of overcrowded roads, bottlenecks, bad road surfaces and the like, we do not want another danger in the form of sleepy drivers at the wheels of high-powered sports cars. We are continually reminded of the need for care on the roads so to my another menace in our paths is to me, just plain

roads, so to put another menace in our paths is, to me, just plain

stupidity.

May I make a plea to all rally organizers to arrange their timetables so that no driver is on the road without sleep for more

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than 24 hours at the most. Remember, it is the duty of every-one, whether a proud owner of a Jaguar, or the timid driver of a vintage Austin Seven, to "Keep Death off the Road." Weymouth, Dorset, FORD OWNER.

Choice of Gears

A Mathematical Recreation. A Mathematical Recreation. After six menths' experience of a modern 1,500 c.c. car with a 4-speed gear box instead of the three speeds as in my previous car, it seems to me that the advantages of 4-speeds over 3-speeds have been exaggerated. Instead of giving me a third gear reasonably close to top gear, the makers have provided an unnecessarily low first gear, which is virtually wasted. In order to compare the choice of gears, I have tabulated the reciprocals of low and intermediate gear(s) as a percentage of the reciprocals of top gear for various models:

	Model			Low	Intern	ediate
1,500 e.c. Austin A.50 Ford Consul Hillman Minx M.G. Magnette Morris Oxford Singer Hunter Vauxhall Wyvern		 		25 36 28 28 25 25 25 29	42 41 45 42 49	67 61 68 73 67 74 61
2,000—3,000 c.c. Aston Martin DB. Humber Hawk Jaguar 2.4 Riley Pathfinder Rover (all models) Standard Vanguar			**	34 32 30 30 29 28	50 41 51 49 49	74 68 74 70 73 60

Of the 1,500 c.c. cars, only the M.G. and Singer have a reasonably high third gear. Of the others, 4-speed boxes have little advantage over 3-speeds. In the 2,000-3,000 c.c. class, the Standard has a very low intermediate gear in relation to top gear. The best choice of ratios seems to be those on the Aston Martin,

A first gear 25 per cent of top is much too low and I suggest 35 per cent, 50 per cent and 75 per cent of top gear for first, second and third gears in a 4-speed box. I appreciste, of course, that the choice of gears will depend to some extent on the actual top-gear ratio. Perhaps one of your readers with expert knowledge of the choice of gear ratios could comment on this matter.

Miffield Volksking Mirfield, Yorkshire, WALKER.

[The reciprocal ratio referred to by Mr. Walker is the ratio of wheel revolutions to engine revolutions, from the engine end, e.g., the Austin A.50 ratios by this method are, top 0.204, third 0.138, second 0.085 and first 0.052. The usual method is to express the ratio of engine revolutions to one revolution of the road wheels.—Ep.]

Four Speeds or Three?

But He Still Wants Overdrive. The letter from Mr. A. G. Park, of Melbourne (Sept. 16) inquires as to the relative merits of a four-speed gear box as against a three-speed plus overdrive, assuming the ratios were equal in both cases. If the overdrive he has in mind is the Layoock-de Normanville, there are several advantages in the latter arrangement. First, the change between the two upper and most-used ratios is both clutchless and instantaneous. Secondly, so many motorists just live in top gear; if offered a four-speed box with a real top gear most drivers would still use this for pottering around the block, whereas the same drivers, if offered their main road gear in the form of an overdrive, would be more likely to retain this for high-speed overdance, would be more interest to retain this for high-special cruising and to do their pottering in direct top, which then becomes a silent third. This is all most top gears are, anyway. Thirdly, the question of silence; I feet that low-speed travel in direct top is more restful than using even the best third gear, while for high speeds one still has overdrive top, a completely either. silent gear

But what I think Mr. Park and I really need is a first-class four-speed gear box and the overdrive. I utterly detest the present trend of trying to fit three adult passengers in the front seat of any car, and am most firm with people who think they are going to be the middle man on the front bench when the rear lies empty. Such people are a nuisance and a danger, and it riles me that in order to accommodate such pests horrible things have been done to the transmission of present-day cars. The three-speed gear box is totally inadequate for hilly and

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crowded roads in any country, with or without overdrive. Yet the notorious steering-column gear change does appear to work better with a three-speed box than with a four-speed. This is another reason for overdrive, to enable the gap between second and top to be bridged by the useful overdrive second. But, even given a first-class four-speed gear box with a short rigid gear lever, or even a long girder section lever, floor mounted, of course, and no middle passenger to get in the way when I wished to use it, I would still plump for overdrive. The electric switch method of changing between the two upper ratios takes some beating, besides which, the gate for some five-speed gear boxes can be untidy and in some cases, I believe, even downright awkward. Usual disclaimer.

Roseworthy, South Australia.

P. ROWLAND.

Yellow Head Lights

Watch That Dip to the Right. I had my head lights changed to cadmium bulbs for a Continental tour, with the I had my head lights object of conforming to French police regulations. Although it is debatable, I think these yellow head lights do give some degree of confidence in winter driving in this country, as there is apparently not so much brilliant glare throw-back in foggy

or misty weather

I have been disturbed recently by approaching drivers flashing their lights at me whilst I have been driving with my yellow head lights dipped. I had them checked and found that the cadmium bulbs are hooded to dip to the right in this particular make, and I have therefore been dipping into the line of approaching traffic. I have had the bulbs changed to dip to the left, and I feel this is something which is not generally known, and a tip worth passing on. H. TUDOR WILLIAMS. Thames Ditton, Surrey

Petrol Economy

Is the Right Foot the Best Bet? I culled from advertisements 13 devices and products claimed by their manufacturers to save petrol. In the case of 10 of them the claim was backed up by

petrol. In the case of 10 of them the claim was backed up by percentage figures. My Sunbeam-Talbot 90 Mk. Ha achieves a fairly consistent 26 m.p.g. over a long period. I already use an upper cylinder lubricant and a level graded oil, without which, the manufacturers tell me, I could expect only 19.5 m.p.g.

I selected a vapour mixer (25 per cent saving), an exhaust pipe venturi (10 per cent), a petrol feed stabiliser (25 per cent), and a water injector (25 per cent), all of which could be attached to the car without getting in each others' way. Adding the percentages together, I find I can expect 48 m.p.g. But my mathematical friends tell me that the effect should be cumulative and that I have every right to expect 55.7 m.p.g. without any change in driving technique or fall in performance. To think that I used to pat myself on the back for the occasional 30 m.p.g. on a long run! I am evidently far behind the times in regarding the long run! I am evidently far behind the times in regarding the right foot as the best petrol economiser. Or am I?

Stanhope, Co. Durham. K. LINGFORD.

Reflectors at the Front

Safety Factor When Side Light Fails. I saw three cars with off-side head light out and no off-side side light whilst driving from Basingstoke to Winchester recently. These can so easily I saw three cars with be mistaken for solo motor cycles.

In view of the increasing frequency of this offence by all types of vehicles, and the danger caused, is it not time that white reflectors at the front of vehicles were made compulsory? Fordingbridge, Hampshire.

G. H. Dodgson.

An Ideal Car

More Hints to Riley. May I support Mr. Yang's improved specification (November 4) of a Riley type for future production? In particular, I would underline the sliding roof and adjustable steering column. May I also add the following:—

1. Opening windscreen.

2. Inside dimensions an inch or two greater than the Riley, say as for the Wolseley 6-80 or the Armstrong Siddeley 1946-52 range, even at the price of a slight increase in roof height (offset by a seat adjustable for height)—manufacturers seem to imagine that these islands are populated by dwarfs.

3. Side-opening bonnet and drop-lid to boot—the fact that I

nearly had my right hand cut off by the modern crocodile reinforced my already unprintable opinion of bonnet merely the present-day atrocities.

Do not let some British manufacturer raise that pusillanimous cry that "There is no demand" for this car. How can it be ascertained that there is no demand when the subject of the possible demand does not exist? Some people would have said that there was no demand for a 2½-litre Jaguar.

Ascot, Berkshire.

Problem of Dazzle

Defence of the "Heavy Brigade." After reading J. R. Shingler's letter (November 11) on dazzling by heavy goods vehicles and their spot lights—I would rather face a heavy goods vehicle than a car at night, every time. I have done a lot of night driving, and have met many cars with dazzling head lights, the drivers of which wait for the oncoming traffic to dip; meet the heavy goods vehicle with its side lights on, and one spot light shining into the near side gutter. Many motorists say that heavy goods vehicle drivers are the most courteous users of the road, and I think that is the case.

I am a firm believer in doing to others as I would that they should do to me; let us make a habit of being the first to dip, and if in doubt, give way to other road users—there would not then be so many accidents.

Cheltenham. G. W. LITTLE.

Road Signs

And the Right Time to Dip. One could not agree more with Major Acland (October 28) when he says that many accidents must be caused by error of judgment and even more by the misjudging of speed. In fact one could go even further and say that these two errors are at the root of 85 per cent of all road accidents. But I do not believe that a bad judge of distances will become a better one for being told by a sign how far ahead an obstacle is, because it refers only to a stationary one

at a given and usually familiar point, and not to a moving one coming towards him at such and such a speed.

To use a simile which will strike a familiar chord in the major, it is one thing to be a passably good shot at the target range with your rifle sighted for just the distance of the immobile with your rine signted for just the distance of the immobile target, and quite another thing to be a good shot out on the moors with the grouse coming for you hard and fast from all angles. It is an inborn talent for judging distances plus speed that enables you to hit the bird or not to hit the other man's car, under all circumstances, and if you lack that talent all you can do (on the road) is to observe caution with a capital C. In fact I think that most indifferent or downright untalented drivers actually do observe caution after their first initial contretemps or

Another cause of accidents is, I am sure, slow-motion action, too late to be effective, or sheer paralysis when faced with a situation that needs lightning-quick, well-judged action. That is why it is such a pleasure to drive in Italy, where traffic is very fast indeed and the standard of driving excellent, with no dithering or hesitating behind the wheel, and no applying of brakes when to depress the accelerator pedal down to the boards would

when it depress the acceptator pecua down to the boards would have been more to the point.

The subject of dazzle appears very often in the correspondence common of The Autocar written, I fear, mostly from people with weak or sensitive eyesight, who ought never to venture out into fast traffic at night. Head lights one has to dip too soon, before a madly signalling owner of weak eyesight still half a mile or more away, are a much greater danger, because one risks running down a cyclist with muddled rear reflector or rear light. invisible to dipped lights, unless one brakes to a crawl. In Italy head lights are dipped at the last and right moment, with nobody the worse for it. Austria, JOANNA PALFFY.

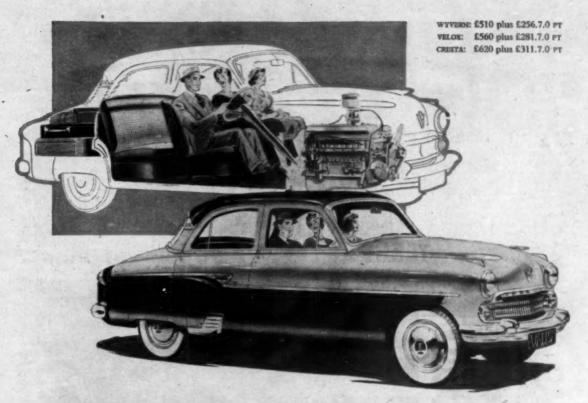
M.G. and S.S.

Origin of Well-known Initials. Several readers in recent weeks have asked the derivation of the initials M.G. and S.S. weeks have asked the derivation of the initials M.G. and S.S. The origin of M.G. goes back to the time in the middle 1920s when the late Cecil Kimber, manager of the then Mr. W. M. Morris' Morris Garages with showrooms in Oxford, developed a semi-sports model from the standard Morris Oxford of the period. This came later to be produced as a regular model and soon to be known as the M.G., from, of course, the name Morris Garages, and then in the passage of time to become a make in

The first S.S. model had a special Standard chassis carrying Swallow coachwork, produced by the Swallow Coachbuilding Co., Ltd., which firm later became a public company under the title of S.S. Cars, Ltd. The initials S.S. stand for Standard Swallow.—ED.

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THE MOSS PROBLEM

G.P. BUGATTI

CHRISTMAS PARTIES

AT THE TIME of going to press, there has been no official announcement about Stirling Moss' plans for next season, though it is likely that, before this appears in print, his decision will be known. The subject has been given a great deal of publicity in the Press, the patriots maintaining that he should drive British and those unpatriotic outcasts who have Moss' future at heart that he should drive the car most likely to win him the Championship—whatever its nationality. The factors influencing his decision are legion and a few are worth considering.

First of all, he must go all-out for the World Championship next season and, in doing so, must drive against Fangio—not for him; this, obviously, means he must drive for a different team. There is also the point to be considered that, if he beats Fangio next season, it will be a great achievement—Fangio will still be at the top of his form. If he waits until 1957 a little of the kudos will be lost because, people will say, Fangio is getting past it—always providing that Fangio does not retire before then. His greatest possible achievement would, of course, be to win the Championship in a British car; this obviously would reflect most creditably on the British industry as a whole, and in considering his decision, he has been very much aware of this.

The alternatives open to him have been these: M. Orsi, of Maseratis, has offered him the position of Number I driver, with Jean Behra as No. 2 and Peter Collins as No. 3; together with this offer went a guarantee that Fangio would not drive for the team if Moss agreed to, but a time limit was set and the decision had to be made quickly. Then there were the British cars—B.R.M., Vanwall and Connaught. During trials of all three by Stirling and Peter Collins, they found that the Vanwall was the easiest and safest to handle, particularly in the wet when it was found to be faster, even, than many of this year's successful G.P. cars; it lacked, however, in power—or it was too heavy. The B.R.M. proved to have ample power in the wide speed range from 4,000 to 9,000 r.p.m., but did not handle well, the front lifting under

acceleration, and the car snaking badly out of corners—which, of course, increased the car's lap times. The Connaught proved to handle better than the B.R.M. but not as well as the Vanwall.

Silverstone lap times, mostly in the wet, for the three cars were these: Connaught; Imin 53.7sec with one set of tyres and Imin 50.6sec with a dif-Vanwall; 1min 46.9sec, ferent set. and Imin 47.9sec with the fuel tank filled right up. The B.R.M.'s best time had been Imin 50.5sec-until the experiment was made of loading down the front end with 60ib of metal, and Collins put in a lap in the astonishingly good time of 1min 46.3sec. Moss reckoned that a Maserati could lap in lmin 43sec in ideal conditions-not, strictly, a fair comparison. During these tests, by Ron Flockhart as well as Moss and Collins, the B.R.M. covered a mileage well in excess of the normal G.P. distance of around 300

In addition to the obviously very tarong potential of the B.R.M., there was the sporting offer made by Alfred Owen that, should Moss sign for B.R.M. and the car prove unsuccessful in its first two races, he would be free to go and drive another make.

Those are the facts and the influences, which weighed heavily. In addition, there were several imponderables. As Stirling said, probably for the first time ever British cars stand a chance of regular places in next year's races; there was the distinct chance that he might win the Championship in a British car. Against the choice of a British car was the fact that none of them is really proved and developed—though they are well on the way towards it—and, with the Championship in view, nobody would expect Moss to act in effect as a development driver with what might

be only a small chance of racing success... but against this is the thought that, if British cars do stand a chance, they should have the best possible drivers, and the current formula, remember, has only two seasons to run.

member, has only two seasons to run. The attitude of the British industry as a whole towards motor racing has not helped. It is not permitted to take the three cars to the M.I.R.A. proving track at Lindley and drive them round at racing speeds for the duration of a Grand Prix. In Italy, on the other hand, racing car manufacturers can take their cars to Monza and drive them flat-out round the banked circuit to their heart's content. Then there is the consideration that Maseratis have G.P. races other than World Championship events going on regularly on their doorstep, but it might not be possible to take the British cars abroad and race them against full Grand Prix cars except in the Championship events—with the consequent loss of opportunity to try them out.

There was also the important fact that Alfred Owen had agreed to put a further £200,000 into the B.R.M.s if Moss were to drive for them, and the possibility that the money might not be forthcoming if he did not—in which case the success of these promising cars would be jeopardized. And there was also the fact that Peter Collins had decided to throw in his lot with Stirling, dealing with the opposition while Moss went away to win—which plan would be of mutual advantage to both drivers. Finally, of course, there was the not unimportant consideration of where Fangio's allegiance will be next

THE TYPE 251 G.P. BUGATTI was shown recently to an assembly of French journalists at Entzheim, near the Bugatti works at Molsheim. Such

The prototype Type 251 Bugatti Grand Prix car made its first public appearance at Entzheim, sear Molsheim, recently. With the eight-cylinder engine placed across the france, behind the driver, the car appears very short. Seated in the car is M. Pierre Marco, head of the Bugatti concern; to the right of the photograph is Giachino Colombo, who was responsible for the Type 158 Alfa Romeo and whe designed the Bugatti



details of the construction as are known are interesting. The engine is a straight eight, with a bore and stroke of 76 by 68.5 mm. The cylinder block, of light alloy, is cast in two parts, which include the upper halves of the crankcase. The crankshaft is in two halves, each of which is supported in five main bearings; in the centre is the train of gears which drives the twin overhead camshafts. Ignition is by twin Marelli magnetos which are operated by the same train of gears that drive the oil pump. Two plugs are used per cylinder.

The engine is mounted transversely in the frame, behind the driver, and the central gears also drive the five-speed gear box which is in unit with the engine. Power is transmitted to a solid mounted differential driving through universally jointed half-shafts to the rear wheels. Coil springs form the suspension medium at both front and rear, a built-up beam front axle being used and a de Dion layout at the rear. Hydraulically operated disc brakes of Bugatti design are used.

Although the car shown to the Press at Entzheim was the experimental prototype, it is understood that a second car is well on the way to completion.

RUN AS AN EXPERIMENT for the first time last winter and a great success (the crowd was 40,000 strong), the B.R.S.C.C. Boxing Day meeting at Brands Hatch is to be repeated this year. The meeting is run, of course, under the proviso "weather permitting"; if Kent is under a blanket of snow there will not be any motor racing. Entries have been coming along nicely and it is hoped that there will be over 100 before the list closes. Names so far on the list include Ivor First - to - lap - Brands - in - under one-minute Bueb, and Jim Russell; the programme will be as follows: Air-India Trophy race for unlimited racing



cars (15 laps); Martini Trophy race for unlimited sports cars (15 laps); Lex Trophy race for sports cars up to 1,200 c.c. (15 laps), and the Yuletide Trophy for formula 3. This race will be run over two heats of 10 laps, a second final of 10 laps and a first final

of 12 laps.

As well as the racing, there will be Christmas carols, a barbecue and a guess who" Father Christmas, arriv-The day's proing by helicopter. gramme will start at 11 a.m. and will finish at 4 p.m. If the attendance figures are poor the meeting stands a chance of being a howling failure financially. It is greatly to the credit of the B.R.S.C.C. that they have the courage to put on the meeting, so don't overdo it on Christmas Day and decide to sleep it off on Boxing Day.

AT THE B.R.D.C. DINNER on December 9 at the Dorchester Hotel, London, the following awards for 1955 will be presented: The B.R.D.C. Gold Star (awarded annually on a points basis to the most successful British driver); Stirling Moss. The Seaman Trophy (also awarded annually, on a points basis, to the British driver most successful in foreign events); Stirling Moss. The John Cobb Memorial Trophy (awarded from time to time, but not more than once in any one calendar year, to the British driver who. in a British car, has achieved an outstanding success); Mike Hawthorn. The E.R.A. Club Trophy (awarded annually to the British driver who, driving a British car, has put up the best performance in an International road race held outside the British Isles);

A. S. Brooks. The Johnny Wakefield Trophy (for the fastest lap by a British driver during the season at Silverstone); Peter Collins and Roy Salvadori, each of whom lapped at 98.48 m.p.h. in the 1955 International Daily Express meeting.

BLOW HOT, BLOW COLD . rumours which have alternately promised and denied a Grand Prix Alfa Romeo for next year's races have now been settled. M. Quaroni, general manager of the company, has announced that his cars will not be taking part in major races next season. Ah, well . . . 1957, perhaps.

WHILE DRIVING one of Tony Parravano's Maseratis at Modena, the Italian driver Scarlatti was slightly injured when the car left the road. car was damaged, but it is hoped that Scarlatti will be out and about again in a week or so.

AS CHRISTMAS draws near, the social calendar grows every bit as congested as the sporting; last Friday night there were no fewer than five clubs dining and dancing their mem-The Bugatti Owners Club chose Londonderry House, in Park Lane. In replying to Eric Giles' welcome to the guests. Desmond Scannell drew attention to the fact that the club existsand thrives-on reverence and enthusiasm for a make that is no longer in production. He suggested that, when Stirling Moss came along from the Mechanics' party at midnight, a suitable tune would be "What'll I do?" rendered, preferably, by the Bourne brass band and the Deep Rivers Fletcher Boys. In due course Stirling came along and was presented with one of the club's Bugatti radiator replicas in recognition of his outstanding successes this season.

At the Grand Hotel, Bournemouth, the West Hants and Dorset Car Club foregathered, Mike Hawthorn being guest of honour. In his response on behalf of the guests he emphasized the importance of Britain's motor clubs. Enthusiasts abroad, he said, are tempted to come over to Britain to start their racing careers because it is only in Britain that there are small race meetings, properly organized by the many clubs. Roy Salvadori was also

present.

By general acclaim, the British Racing Mechanics' party is reckoned to be the social motoring occasion of the season. It is perhaps the only one when the mechanics really take charge of the team-not always successfully, s was clear from the efforts of Wilkie" Wilkinson, when he tried to control his Ecurie Ecosse party last Friday evening. There are few clubs which can claim to have had only one president since their inception, and the Mechanics are fortunate in still having Ken Taylor in the chair. He is prob-

COMING SHORTLY

DECEMBER 2.—West Easex C.C. Annual dinner and dance, Park Lane Hotel. Piccadilly, London, W.1, 6.30 for 7 p.m. 2.—Monte Carlo Rally B.C.G. Annual general meeting and dinner, Clarendon, Restaurant, Hammersmith, London,

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Hants and Berks M.C. and United
Hospitals and University of London
M.C. Night navigation rally.

M.G. Car Club (N.E. Centre). Goath-land Rally.

Liverpool M.C. Day Rally, Hare and Hounds Hotel, Tarbuck, near Liver-pool, 9.30 a.m.

Lindsey A.C. Semi-sporting trial.

Aircdale Pirates M.C.C. Night naviga-tion rally.

Old Merchant Taylors' M.C. Winter Rally, Durrants, Croxley Green, near Watford, Hertfordshire, 2 p.m.
 Harlow and District A.C. Navigation

f-11.—Bahamas speed week.
 Haslemere M.C. Film show, St. Christopher's Hall, Haslemere, Surrey, 7.30

p.m. B.M.W. Car Club. Film show, Eccle-ston Hotel, Victoria, London, S.W.1.

p.m.

3. M.W. Car Club. Film show, Eccleston Hotel, Victoria, London, S.W.I., 7.30 p.m.

Allard O.C. Christmas party, Abbey Hotel, North Circular Road, London, N.W.10, 7.30 p.m.

B.R.D.C. Annual dinner and dance. Dorchester Hotel, Park Lane, London, W.1, 7.30 for 8 p.m.

London M.C. Annual dinner and dance, Park Lane Hotel, Piccadilly, London, W.1.

Herts County A. and A.C. Annual dinner and dance, Red Lion Hotel, Hattledd, Hertfordshire, 7.15 for 7.45 p.m.

Cornwall Vintage C.C. Annual dinner, Hotel Bristol, Newquay, Cortwall, 7.30 for 8 p.m.

Bolton-le-Moors C.C. Annual general meetins. Turton Conservative Club. near Buitton, Lancashire, 8 p.m.

B.A.R.C. (Bast Sussex Branch), Night touring rally, Cavendish Hotel, Burlington Place, Eastbourne, Sussex, 6.45 p.m.

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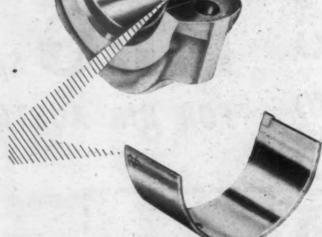
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ably the greatest mechanic of them all, and his annual protestations that he would like to hand over the job to a vounger man were drowned in the customary chorus of cheers, nays and renderings of "For he's a jolly good fellow."- Ken said it was always a pleasure for his boys to play host to the drivers and he was particularly glad to see Mr. and Mrs. W. Lyons among the many distinguished guests. In a brief reference to older members of the club, he said that two have become company directors, two are chief engineers, one is a service manager and one renegade has joined the technical Press.



Also celebrating the festive season were the S.W. Centre of the M.G. Car Club (at the Paradise Road House, Redhill, near Bristol), and the East Sussex branch of the B.A.R.C., at the Cavendish Hotel, Eastbourne.

THE B.R.S.C.C. entertained a considerable number of its members to a film show at the Royal Empire Society, London, W.1, last Monday evening. Included in the programme were two new Castrol films—Grand Prix Trio and Flying Ice—which should have made their debut at the Castrol film show on November 17. This function had to be postponed until November 30 and, in order not inconvenience the B.R.S.C.C Castrol very sportingly agreed to let these films be used. Altogether, seven films were shown, and included the excellent Jaguar film of this year's Le Mans race.

PETER GARNIER

CLUB NEWS

Chester M.C.—A 140-mile course on good surfaced roads in Cheshire and North Wales was arranged for the Martini Rally held on November 6. Competition was very keen among the 36 entrants, and C. Abbott, driving a Triumph TR2, won, the rally with the loss of no marks. The runner-up, G. John in a Rover 75, lost only one mark, and the following competitors, who lost two marks each, gained first-class awards: J. Williamson (M.G. Magnette) and D. S. Done and A. H. Hill, both driving Renaults.

Thames Estuary A.C.—Members wishing to enter the Kittens' Eyes Pairs Rally on December 10-11 are reminded that entry forms should reach the secretary of the rally (S. L. Offord, 68, Exford Avenue, Westelidion-Sea, Essex) by Monday, December 5. The rally will be organized on the same lines as last year's event; that is, competitors will work in pairs completing one route card between each pair, and it will be good practice for the club's National Cats' Eyes Rally to be held early next year.

Newcastle and District M.C.—The Hunter Cup Trial on December 11, which starts from the Golden Lion Hotel, Allendale, Northumberland, at 10.15 a.m., is open to members of the Berwick and D.M.C., B.A.R.C. (Yorkshire Centre), Cumberland S.C.C. Darlington and D.M.C., Durham A.C., Hartlepools and D.M.C., King's College M.C. and the organizing club. The road section will be between 100 and 150 miles in length, and cars will compete in three classes—up to 1,000 c.c., 1,001 to 2,000 and over 2,000 and supercharged. Entries should be sent by December 5 to the secretary of the meeting R. B. Horn, 3, Westwood Rosd, Brunton Park, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

Seven-Fifty M.C.—The Southern Centre will hold its Christmas dance at the High-cliffe Hotel, Sea Road, Highcliffe, Hampshire, on December 10, starting at 8.30 p.m.; tickets can be obtained from C. E. Carter, Queens-mead, Arnolds Close, Barton-on-Sea, Hamp-

Alvis O.C .- On Sunday, December 11, Alvis O.C.—On Sunday, December II, a 40-mile rally, starting from the Petre Arma Hotel, Langho, near Blackburn, at 1.30 p.m., is being organized by the Northern Section. Details are obtainable from A. Effison, Rylstone, Earnsdale Avenue, Darwen, Lanca-

Architects' and Surveyors' M.C.—The club's first motoring event—a treasure hunt held on November 20—was won by M. Godber driving an Austin A.50. B. Meekins in a Ford Zephyr took second place and C. W. Rands-Allen in a Vauxhall Velox third place.

Harrow C.C.—The results of the Surrey Sporting Rally held on November 13 are as follows:

Best performance: Trismph TR2 (P. E. Bell).
Navigator's award: J. L. Bunhell.
Class winners: Schodard Ten (P. Denison):
Triumph TR2 (L. N. Needham).
saward: Volkswagen (G. W. Carpenter).
Two dates of interest to members are
December 2, annual dinner and dance, and
December 11, Petit Rally.

Healey D.C.—The Scorpion Rally, the first rally to be organized by the club, took place on Sunday, November 6. There were two starting points—Kenilworth and Denham (Buckinghamshire). The starter at the first point was Donald Healey, the patron of the club, and cars leaving Denham were started by Peter Cavanagh, who is a foundermember. The two routes converged on Loughton, in Buckinghamshire, and competitors had lunch there at the Talbot Hotel. The second part of the rally was harder; competitors made their way north-eastwards to Oundle, where a simple tie-deciding test was held on a disused airfield. After the test, competitors collected a third route card for the short, but difficult final section. The finish was at the George Hotel, Buckden, Hustingdonshire, and 26 of the 29 starters completed the course.

RESULTS

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Austin-Healey 100 (J. C. Winby), 5 marks lost
Second: Austin-Healey 100 (L. Griffitha), 7 Third
Austin-Healey 1006 (W. R. Flockhart), 8. Pourth
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Rillott-Healey (L. S. Michael), 13.
Ladies' prize: Austin-Healey 1006 (Miss R. Innee)
6. U.S. Trophy: Austin-Healey 100 (L. J. S.
Hanson), 10. Driving test prize: Austin-Healey 10
(Aliss A. Wingrove), 8. Heales prize: Heale
Silverstone (F. N. Wylle), 38.

B.A.R.C.—The night navigation rally, run by the South-western Centre on November 5-6, started from the Little Testwood Country Club at Totton, in Hampahire, at 8 p.m. The first two actions called for navigation by six-figure map references, and the third and fourth actions are thavigators more complicated problems. Regularity tests took place at the end of the first and third sections. Just before the finish at Totton a rather clusive marshal, stationed within 1,900 yards of the finat control, had to be visited. The fact that he proved to be on the other side of the River Test, approachable only by a ten-mile drive, upset the finishing times of quite a number of competitors.

RESULTS

1, Austin-Healey (A. P. Monk), 892 marks gained 2, Ford Anglia (G. E. Todd), 857, 3, Sunbeam-Talbot (P. Downs), 722 Mavigators' awards: Navigator of winning car Miss J. D. Horner. Navigator with best results on the two Everage speed circuits: K. M. Baldwick

B.R.S.C.C.—The Cento Miglio rally, held on Sunday, November 20, was won by C. Shove, driving a Fiat 1100 TV, with the loss of three marks. Awards of merit were gained by I. H. Smith (Austin A.90), D. S. Hall (Austin A.30), G. W. Forster (Sunbeam-Talbot), F. B. Sowrey (Morris Minor), H. F. Day (A.C.), H. R. Flarvey-Moffatt (M.G. Magnette), and I. W. R. Martin (Morris Minor).

Airedale Pirates M.C.C.—In the Autumn Rally held on November 13, navigators faced the task of locating America and New Reighton America turned out to be form rany ness on November 13, havaganors seem the task of locating America and New Brighton. America turned out to be four miles from Keighley and New Brighton four miles from Skipton. Good driving by K. A. Jones in a Ford Consul gained him the premier award. B. Kelly, also driving a Consul, was second, and P. Dennehy, driving a Ford Zephyr, was third. Worcestershira M.C.—The Autumn Rally held on October 21 and 22 started from Worcester. The night section took the cars into Wales, where there were eleven coninto Wales, where there were eleven con-accurive time controls in the Brecon area, calling for first-class driving and navigating. From central Wales, the route led to Here-ford and then to Cirencester for the break-fast stop. After breakfast competitors went through Somerset and Wiltshire to Honey-bourne aerodrome, where the final driving test was held, before the finish at Evenham.

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Evening Seams and Yimose Chaffence Cass Cheese Perferences Likes 26-11 for 3. J. Boot and J. R. Boot W.M.C. member: Triumph TRE2 (H. E. Rumer and D Thompson'). Gatgary winners: Quen. Cars: Triumph TRE2 (H. R. Heurit and W. R. Jones'); Cleined cars: Triumph TRE2 (H. R. Heurit and W. R. Jones'); Cleined cars: C

Margate and District C.C.—The 38 com-petitors in the second annual Ramsgate Autumn Rally started from the High Rocks Hotel in Tunbridge Wells on Saturday, November 19, the first car leaving at 8 p.m. November 19, the first car leaving at 8 p.m. In the first section it was necessary to cross a railway line between the start and Osted at certain points from a given direction. Three "Bight Clubs" sections fallowed, finishing at Rake, in Hampshire. After a one-hour compulsory stop, the homeward route took crews along secondary roads, by-massing towns in the areas of Bomory Rey. route took crews along secondary roads, by-passing towns in the areas of Bognor Regis, Handcross, East Grinstead, Cranbrook and Tenterden, to Romney Marshes. The final section to the finish at Ramagate followed the coast road through Hythe, Folkestone, Dover and Sandwich. On the Sunday morning driving tests took place on the lower promenade at Ramagate.

RESULTS

Romaçate Challonge Trophy (best performance): Pord Zephyr (D. Bones). Class awards: Que-cars over 1,366 a.c.; Triumh TR2 (W. Bullen). Closed cars up to 1,368 a.c.; Volkswacen (P. Barris-Mayes): Ower 1,364: Pord Cansul (Mrs. P.

Ford Sports M.C.—Competitors in the Pive Star Rally held on November 19 covered 300 miles in the counties of Suffolk and Essex. The rally was very successful and the organizers hope that it will become an annual event of closed-invitation status.

RESULTS

Sest perference: Ford Zenbyr (A. Davis). Glass winsers: Up to 1.200 c.a.: Ford Popular (D. Austin): 1,281 to 2,000 Consul (P. Fleet-wood): Over 2,000: Triumph TR2 (W. Willis).

Lagonda Club.—The results of the ovember Handicap held on the 12th are

Best performances 16-60 Lag

Crocker).

Navisator's award: K. J. Richols.

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Laconda Rapier (M. R. Wilby).

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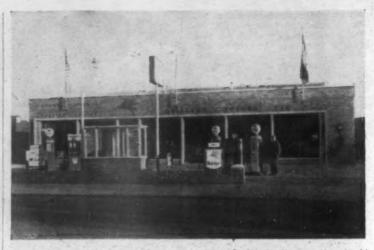
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IN BRIEF

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An interim dividend of six per cent less income tax has been declared by the directors of Wilmot Breeden (Holdings), Ltd., on the ordinary shares of the company.

Mr. D. J. Crabbe, formerly works director of the Brazil factory of the Dunlop Rubber Co., Ltd., has returned to the Speke, Lancashire, factory as chief en-

A new factory has been opened in Dublin by Mr. William Norton, the Irish Minister for Industry and Commerce, for C. C. Wakefield and Ço. (Ireland), Ltd., manufacturers of Castrol lubricants.

Mr. Alex Fraser, vice-chairman and managing director of Girling, Ltd., has left for a tour of South Africa during which he will visit his company's plant at Johannesburg and vehicle assembly plants in Cape Town and Durban.

Mr. Frank E. Higham, home sales direc-Mr. Frank E. Higham, home sales director of the Standard Motor Co., Ltd., will open the discussions at the National Caravan Council's second annual convention and exhibition at Brighton next March. His talk will be called "From Enquiry to Sale."

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Mr. J. R. Sorrie has been appointed general manager of the Automobile Association of Rhodesia. At one time he was general secretary of the South African R.A.C., which office he left to become secretary and treasurer of the South African Council of Scientific and Industrial Research.

The Iraq Petroleum Co., Ltd., has reached agreement with the Syrian Government on the revision of payments under its 1931 Convention in respect of the Company's pipeline and terminal operations in that country.

Lex Garages, Ltd., are to take over the White House Garage, Millbrook Road, Southampton, on January 2, 1956. Legal formalities have yet to be completed, but the Lex managing director, Mr. Rosser Chinn, is expected back from America at any time. He has been inspecting American garages.

In the accounts of Alvis, Ltd., for the 12 months ended July 31, 1955, the net profit after taxation was £150,701, making a balance, with that brought forward from the previous year, of £227,256. The directors have recommended a dividend of ten per cent less tax on the ordinary stock and a participating dividend of two and a half per cent., less tax, on the preference stock.

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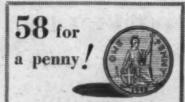
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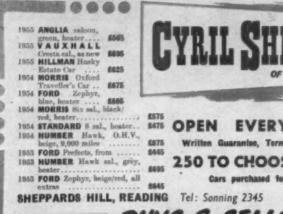
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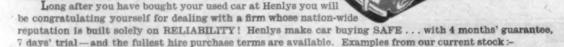
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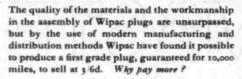
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